



DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1952

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ADLAI 'FUND' REVEALED

Young Sterling Pilot Dies in Flaming Crash

Small Craft Plunges Near Rock Falls

Believed Trying For Landing After Cabin Catches Fire

STERLING — (Special)—

A 23-year-old Sterling flier died at 1:30 a. m. today in a Peoria hospital of burns suffered when his small airplane burst into flames while in flight about 12 hours earlier.

Ronald W. Landis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Landis, Sterling, was found staggering in a field about four miles south of Rock Falls by a farmer after the youth had crash-landed his flaming Aeromac Chief plane about 1 p. m. yesterday. His clothes had been burned off.

Landis, father of two small children, was rushed to Community General hospital here soon after the crash and later was transferred to Methodist hospital at Peoria, where he died.

The plane was swept by fire after plunging into a corn field and coming to a stop with the nose in the ground and the tail in the air. Jack Bickley, state aeronautical safety agent who investigated, said the fire apparently started in the cabin of the plane because the blaze reached the motor last.

Two small boys, Joe, 12, and Thad Hermes, 14, were credited with getting aid to the flier soon after the crash. Their father was first upon the scene after being notified by his sons, who had seen the accident from the Hermes farm.

Landis, who had been flying since 16, owned a third interest in the plane with two other men. He had taken off from Rock Falls airport, about 2 miles from the crash scene.

Survivors, besides his two children, include his wife, Wilma.

Plane Rams Auto, Four Listed Dead

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Death from the sky struck an auto Sunday.

An Air Force C-47 transport plane, settling for a landing, struck the car on a highway bordering Truax Field killing the four occupants of the vehicle.

The plane sliced off the top of the auto and jammed its own landing gear. The pilot, Lt. Col. S. J. Wicker of San Bernardino, Calif., circled Truax for 30 minutes but finally panicked to earth without injuring any of the plane's 12 passengers.

Killed were Clark Dickie, 58; his wife, Elizabeth, 52; their daughter, Fay, 30, and Mrs. Dickie's mother, Mrs. Catherine Blank, 70, all of Milwaukee.

Highway 51, on which the auto was traveling, is posted with signs warning of "low flying planes." On May 8, 1951, an F-80 jet plane came in the top of a car in a similar mishap but no one was injured.

To Trial Soon

LONDON—(AP)—Moscow radio today said 40 Bulgarian Catholics, including 28 priests, will be tried in Sofia soon on charges of treason and spying for France and the Vatican.

Dixon High Quarterback Is 'Suspect' Polio Case

Two more Dixon youngsters—six-year-old Orlie McConaughay Jr. and high school junior, Hugh Burke Jr., were taken to the Dixon Public hospital Sunday with what was believed to be polio. If that is so the unofficial Lee county total now stands at 24 victims.

Burke, who is being held now primarily for observation, is the second child of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Burke, Dixon, to be treated for the disease. The Burke's daughter, Margaret, was taken to St. Francis hospital, Peoria, last Monday with what is believed to be a positive case.

McConaughay is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orlie McConaughay, 914 Chestnut av. "Butch," as his friends call him, was taken to the hospital Sunday when he developed stiffness in his neck and right arm. No plans have been made as yet to remove him to the Peoria hospital.

Public Service Employee Dies Near Mendota

Harold Brendemuhl Accident Victim; 2nd Dixonite in Hospital

MENDOTA—A 31-year-old Public Service lineman from Dixon was killed and another Dixonite seriously injured early this morning when the car in which they were riding smashed into a culvert three miles south of Mendota on Rt. 51.

Harold G. Brendemuhl, 31, formerly of Genoa, was killed instantly and the passenger in the car, George Louis Allwood, 24, a Dixon carpenter, was taken to the Mendota hospital with a fractured leg. Allwood was later removed to the Dixon Public hospital where he is resting comfortably.

An inquest has been set for 2 p. m. today at the Schwarz funeral home, Mendota, where Brendemuhl's body was taken.

Authorities said that the right side of the Brendemuhl car was demolished in the accident. The car was believed to have been traveling at a high rate of speed.

Ike Makes Brief Stop In Illinois

CARMI, Ill. (AP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower crossed Southern Illinois about breakfast time today, made one whistle stop and went on to Indiana.

The Carmi Democrat-Tribune estimated about 4,000, some arriving at 6:30 a. m. (CST), waited for the Republican presidential nominee. A snappy band of Carmi high school boys also greeted him.

Rep. W. Vursell, Salem Republican, came onto the rear platform and made a three minute introductory talk.

Eisenhower talked about seven minutes on several subjects. A delegation down front flourished this sign: "We're round tripping 120 miles from Richland county to see Ike."

There were many from elsewhere over Southern Illinois, too. Applause interrupted Eisenhower's talk, and when he finished the nominee stretched down across the rear platform railing and used both hands to shake hands of perhaps 100 persons.

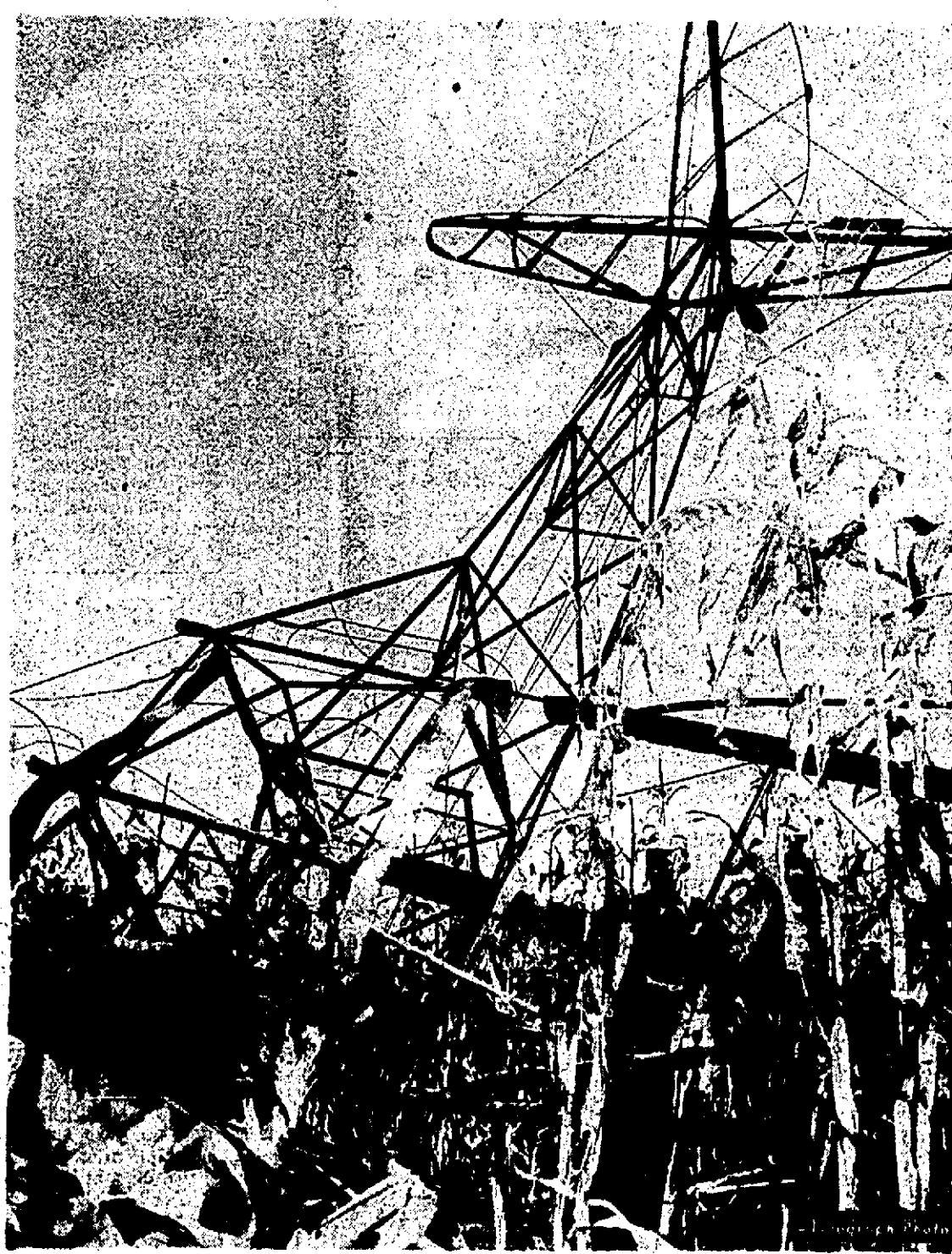
The train was to have arrived at 7:05 a. m. It arrived at 7:35. Ten minutes later, after taking aboard several Indiana Republican leaders, the train continued to Evansville, Ind.

Grass Fire

The Dixon Rural fire department was called to extinguish a grass fire at the rear of the Carl Newman residence on Franklin Grove road at 1 p. m. Sunday.

According to Fire Chief Alvin Sheeley, little damage occurred.

Skeleton Remains of Death Plane



THE FIRE-SWEPT plane of Ronald W. Landis, Sterling pilot fatally burned yesterday afternoon, stands with tail pointing into the sky and nose in a Rock Falls cornfield after a fiery crash-landing by its pilot. Landis, found staggering in the field with his clothing burned off after the crash, died at 1:30 a. m. today in a Peoria hospital.

Gov. Stevenson Repeats Stand on Labor Law Repeal Before AFL Union Session

By RELMAN MORIN

NEW YORK—(AP)—Gov.

Adlai E. Stevenson, addressing the American Federation of Labor convention, repeated today that the Taft-Hartley Act should be repealed, and he laid down a set of proposals for strengthening the Department of Labor.

Stevenson blasted Republican claims that he has advocated compulsory arbitration of labor disputes.

"It was charged that I had 'embraced' the principal of 'compulsion' by asking for the power as president to 'compel' arbitration of disputes which threaten the national safety," he said in his prepared address.

Chides Ike
"Now, after the great reunion on the love seat at Columbia University, I respect the General's (Eisenhower's) authority on the subject of embraces. But if he wrote what he said, he had not read what I said.

"My proposal was, and is, that if Congress sees fit to direct the president to intervene in a labor dispute, it should give him the authority to try, among other things, to have that dispute referred to arbitration.

"I did not say he should be given the power to 'compel' arbitration. I recommended a flexibility of procedures, all built around the present requirement that in all of these cases the collective bargaining process be stopped dead by a court order."

Recall Ike's Views
Eisenhower last Wednesday told the AFL convention that a major difference between his views toward labor and Stevenson's was that Stevenson favored compulsion and he didn't.

The Democratic candidate's reference to the "love seat" at Columbia university obviously was to the harmony meeting between Eisenhower and Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

Stevenson told the convention that drafting legislation to cover relationship between labor, management and government is more a question of meaning than of the end. He said, recalling his Labor Day speech in Detroit:

"Because the required changes are major changes, because the present law is spiteful and because it has become a symbol of dissension and bitterness, I urge therefore as I did on Labor Day that the Taft-Hartley Act be repealed."

outs needs junking and not a re-cap job with reclaimed Republican rubber."

"1. Given sufficient funds, the Bureau of Labor Statistics could better perform its essential service as keeper of the people's budget and serve a much broader function than it now can.

"2. We should consider a labor

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Northern Miners Happy As Coal Tieup Averted

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—Northern soft coal miners, elated over a new contract which removes all threat of a strike and boosts daily wages to a new high, headed back to the pits today.

John L. Lewis completed the agreement Saturday night with Harry L. Moses, president of the Bituminous Coal Producers Association, just a few hours before the 170,000 miners were scheduled to go on strike.

The new pact gives the men a daily pay raise of \$1.90, increasing wages to \$18.25 a day.

It also requires operators to pay into the UMW welfare fund 40 cents for each ton of coal produced. Under the old pact operators were required to pay 30 cents.

Most of the industry's miners did not work over the weekend. Saturday and Sunday are their usual days off.

Moses, speaking for the operators, said the new contract undoubtedly will bring an increase in the price of coal.

For the rank-and-file miner, the contract was just about the best news ever received. Only once before has the coal industry settled with the UMW without going

Hint General Supports His Ballot Mate

Veep Candidate Makes Plans for Radio-TV Report

PORTLAND, Ore.—(AP)—Sen. Richard Nixon, in the strongest sign yet that he will stay on as the Republican candidate for vice president, announced plans today for a radio-television report to the voters of America on his finances—personal and political.

The California senator, his campaign snagged by an \$18,000 expense fund, broke off his current Western trip temporarily to present his case before the people, either Tuesday or Wednesday night. But he emphasized that he intends to resume the tour.

Talks to Ike
"I informed Gen. Eisenhower Sunday night in a telephone conversation of my decision," Nixon told newsmen, referring to the radio-television plans, "and he agreed that that was the proper way to handle the situation."

It was immediately taken as a strong indication that Eisenhower has decided to stand by his young running mate. Nixon has contended he used the \$18,000 for his fight against communism and corruption and not for personal profit.

A reporter asked whether Nixon's announcement "means you are staying?"

"That means I intend to continue the tour," Nixon replied.

"Does it mean you are remaining on the ticket?"

"I have no further comment," he said.

His Statement
Nixon said in his statement dictated to reporters:

"In line with my conviction that the truth is the best answer both to a smear and to honest misunderstanding, I intend to lay before the American people all the facts concerning the fund which was used for political purposes, and in an unprecedented action I am going to present to the American people my entire personal financial history from the time I entered political life."

Disclosure of the donations by wealthy California supporters provoked Democratic charges that his acceptance of the money while serving as a senator was morally wrong. And it brought demands for his resignation as the Republicans' choice for vice president.

Some Republicans feared otherwise that it would cripple one of their major campaign attacks—against scandals in the Truman administration.

The 39-year-old candidate, who

(Continued on Page 6)

Aides 'Bite' Firms Doing State Sales

Newspapers Claim Employees Pressured For Campaign Gifts

CHICAGO — (AP)—Newspapers today began inquiring into handling of campaign funds in behalf of Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, Democratic presidential candidate.

The Chicago Daily News, under a headline saying "Adlai's Aides 'Put bite' on 1,000 Firms," said "Gov. Stevenson's aides kept a list of more than 1,000 business corporations and state suppliers who were solicited for campaign and expense funds."

The Chicago Tribune, under a heading "Stevenson Uses Funds Raised for Governor Race," said Sunday that "Money raised in Illinois as a 'personal fund' for Gov. Stevenson in his bid for a second term as governor now is being used to pay for his campaign for the presidency, it was admitted last night."

Divers Cash
"In thus using the cash—much of it raised through pressure on state employees — Stevenson has diverged from his announced intention to turn it over to the state Democratic Central Committee."

The Cincinnati Enquirer today, in a special story from Chicago, reported that a "personal fund" raised by Illinois state employees to back Stevenson's governor race was used for his presidential campaign.

Both the Chicago Tribune and the Cincinnati Enquirer quoted W. Donald Forsyth, Springfield insurance man and former Illinois downstate campaign manager for Stevenson. Forsyth is now campaign manager for Lt. Gov. Sherwood E. Dixon, Stevenson's successor as candidate for governor.

Attempts to reach Forsyth in Springfield and St. Louis for comment on the reports were not successful immediately.

Quote McKinney
The Chicago Daily News story quoted William J. McKinney, a former state purchasing agent, who said he compiled a monthly list of firms doing business with

(Continued on Page 6)

Report First Frost to Hit Area Tonight

As Dixon's summer season ended yesterday amid pleasant temperatures and tropic-like breezes, the weather bureau issued forecasts typical of fall as the new season moved in.

A scattered and light frost is likely tonight, the bureau reported. Temperatures are to dip to a minimum of 38 degrees in clearing weather, it was predicted.

Yesterday the mercury hovered in the high 60s most of the day, reaching a maximum of 70 degrees at 3 p. m., according to weather observers at the Public Service Co. The silver line dipped to a low of 51 at 4 a. m. today.

Tuesday is expected to be mostly fair with a high of 65, it was forecast.

At noon today the temperature was 60 and the wind was in the Southwest.

Dixon Speeder

Bob Henson, Dixon, arrested Wednesday by City Police Officer Bob McCoy on a charge of speeding, Saturday paid a fine of \$25 and costs before Justice of the Peace Sterling W. Schrook.

Henson was charged with driving at a high rate of speed on Everett avenue.

Weather

Clearing and cooler tonight, with scattered light frost likely. Tuesday mostly fair. Low tonight 38; high Tuesday 65; low Tuesday night 42. West to northwest winds 5 to 10 miles per hour tonight and Tuesday.

Temperature Wind	
Noon (Sun.)	66 SW
4 p. m.	70 SW
8 p. m.	56 O
Midnight	52 S
1 a. m.	51 SW
4 a. m.	52 SW
Noon (Mon.)	60 SW
Precipitation, .01.	
Sunrise 6:32 a. m. (CDT).	
Sunset 6:40 p. m. (CDT).	

Rochelle Trio Hurt in Route 64 Auto Crash

OREGON — A 68-year-old Durand man has been charged with failing to yield the right-of-way as result of a two-car crash injuring three Rochelle residents at 3 p. m. Sunday at the intersection of Rt. 64 and a gravel road 7 miles east of here.

Injured were:

Ernest Chesamore, 22, Rochelle serviceman home on furlough who was driver of one car, cuts and lacerations; Charles Miller, 74, Rochelle, bruises and abrasions, and Miller's wife, age 64, possible fracture of a hand. Miller and his wife were passengers in the Chesamore car.

Fred Harrolle, Durand, has been charged with entering Rt. 64 from a gravel road without yielding the right-of-way. He has been released on bond to appear for a hearing in 10 days.

Sheriff James White, who investigated, said the Chesamore car, traveling on the highway, over-turned after colliding with Harrolle's auto as the latter drove onto the pavement.

The injured were treated at Warmolts clinic here and released.

Small Grass Fire Summons Firemen

The tiny plot of grass which surrounds the Dixon Home Telephone Co. building became one of the smallest grass fires in history Sunday-afternoon.

Dixon firemen were called to the building after the blaze had started about 4:20 p. m. Little damage resulted. Origin of the fire is unknown.

Saturday the department was called to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson, 407 Central Place, to douse a roof fire. Firemen believe that the wood shingled roof began to blaze when ignited by sparks from the chimney.

Hobby Boosters See Collection

WEST BROOKLYN—A display of about 8,300 playing cards with different designs was viewed by members of the Lee county Hobby Boosters club Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Richard Hackman at West Brooklyn.

She pointed out that outstanding men of those times were commemorated on cards in some design. Mrs. Hackman's goal is to reach a collection of 10,000 different cards this year.

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Two Area Schools in State-Wide Program

Lee Center, Steward Pupils To Take Tests

Lee Center and Steward high schools will be among 475 Illinois schools which will participate in the University of Illinois statewide testing program this fall. Results may be used by the schools in student guidance, developing the school program, discovering students in need of special help, and as a record of student attainment.

Tests designed to indicate thinking ability and ability to express ideas will be administered to 20 juniors and 19 seniors at each of the schools and returned to the University for scoring. Testing will be completed in all schools by mid-November, and scores will be available before the Christmas holidays.

More than 42,000 high school juniors and seniors were tested and scored last year in this program of the University of Illinois bureau of educational research. Prof. J. Thomas Hastings, head of the unit on evaluation, directs this service.

The test battery includes the California short-form test of mental maturity to measure the general level of academic aptitude, the Illinois test of reading comprehension in social science and physical science, and the Illinois test of writing skills.

Pawpaw Notes...

PAWPAW — Alfred Burnett sr. celebrated his 85th birthday last week with the following present at a supper in his honor: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Burnett jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coss, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Carnahan and daughter, Mrs. Fannie Cropley and George, Fred and Joyce Shadick.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Krenz returned home last week from a ten-day vacation at Alexandria, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoelzer and family home moved to their farm near Flag Station. Their son, Milton, is operating the farm northwest of Pawpaw.

Dorrence Pierce and Joe Campbell, Compton, are on a ten-day fishing trip at Kenora, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Williams of Ontario, Calif., spent last week with her father, Birt DeJean.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards have been touring the Black Hills and the Badlands.

Mrs. Addie Guffin has been visiting relatives in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Volkert and family are vacationing in North Carolina for two weeks.

Mrs. Leda Knetsch, San Gabriel, Calif., spent Wednesday at the Harold Torman home.

"HOBOS" EAT BREAKFAST
OREGON — Oregon Cub Scout Pack 334 held its second annual Cub-Dad Hobo breakfast Sunday at White Pines State park.

Past Noble Grand society will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday with Edna Winney for a social meeting.

The VFW will hold a regular meeting at the hall at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Oct. 15 is the date set for the annual Woman's Golf Roundup. It will be held at the Oregon Country club. Members are to go in western dress.

Prizes will be awarded

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Youthful Entry



AMBITIOUS — One of the youngest exhibitors at the New Jersey State Fair in Trenton is eight-year-old Caroline Hultgren, of Readington, N. J. She's pictured with her woolly entry The fair, oldest in America, is also the largest in the East.

Mt. Morris GI Returning From Korean Service

MT. MORRIS—Army Capt. Richard S. Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hudson, Mt. Morris, is returning to the U. S. for release from active duty after serving in Korea.

He was judge-advocate general for the 7th Transportation Major port, a major military supply port in the combat zone.

A graduate of the University of Illinois, Hudson has been on active army duty since 1942.

Oregon Groups Plan Meetings

OREGON — Meetings have been scheduled for Tuesday night by two organizations. The Women's Golf Roundup also has been planned.

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PHYSICAL THERAPY
110 Galena Ave. Dixon
PHONE 2-9611

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District PTA To Hold Meet Next Monday

MT. MORRIS — Parent-Teacher representatives from Ogle, Lee and Winnebago counties will assemble at Mt. Morris Community high school next Monday, Sept. 29, for the annual fall conference of District 3 of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The theme of the day will be "PTA Potentialities," with Mrs. John Sabin, Rockford, district director, presiding. Mrs. Robert McNett, Mt. Morris PTA president, is general arrangements chairman.

Registration at 3:30 p. m., followed by a conference assembly at 4 o'clock. The Rev. William Hauser, Mt. Morris Christian church, will give invocation.

Mrs. Gerald Harris, member of the Mt. Morris grade school board, will welcome those attending, and Mrs. John Sabin, Rockford, District 3 director, will give response.

A district nominating committee will be elected after state board members and guests are introduced.

Film to Be Shown
A sound film, "Teachers in Print," will be shown and a talk on "Rural PTA Potentialities" will be given by Mrs. Willard C. Knott, rural service chairman.

A discussion period will be held with audience participation.

Dinner will be held at 6:30 o'clock and evening registration will be at 8 o'clock.

Evening Speaker
Harold Schorbeck, state PTA treasurer, will speak on "PTA Budget Potentialities" at the evening session. Welcome will be given by Wilbur Pickering, Ogle county superintendent of schools.

The Rev. Dean Frantz, Mt. Morris Church of the Brethren, will give invocation.

Church Circle Meets for Dinner At Pawpaw Home

PAWPAW — The Sunshine circle met Thursday at the Carl Kindelberger home for a 1 o'clock dinner served by Mary Pollach's group. Mrs. B. R. Tyreman's group had charge of the program.

The Circle meets every other month so their next meeting will be in November. They will meet at the M & H Cafe for their Thanksgiving dinner with Mrs. Alma Chowning and Miss Veda Radley as hostesses.

Card Club Holds Meeting in Nelson

NELSON — Mrs. Ivan Sharp was hostess to members of the Young Matrons' 500 club at her home Thursday evening. Mrs. William Taber, Sterling, was a guest.

Winners in the card games included Mrs. Lawrence McCord, Rock Falls, and Mrs. Lavern Hornor and Mrs. Sharp. The hostess in two weeks will be Mrs. William Weber.

Youth Fellowship Names Officers

PAWPAW — The following officers were elected at the last meeting of the Methodist Youth Fellowship held at Amber Meyers home: LeVina Hobb, president; Amber Meyers, vice president; Lois Rosenkrans, secretary; Clyde Jones, treasurer; Lois Foster, recreation leader; Vernon Merriman, sponsor.

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Polio Victim Wins Queen Title



MISS MARY UNGER, a polio patient in a Rockford hospital, was named queen of the Ashton Community festival at ceremonies climaxing the two-day celebration Saturday night. As "Miss Ashton," the 19-year-old queen and an approved escort will receive an all expense-paid trip to Tampa, Fla., where they will be conducted on tours of the city. The trip is sponsored by the Ashton American Legion, which also sponsored the festival. Miss Unger is a daughter of Mrs. Emma Unger of Ashton. Second prize in the contest went to Miss Connie Stadelie, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Stadelie, Ashton, and third prize was won by Miss Barbara Degner, Amboy.

The Neighborhood Page
The Dixon Evening Telegraph—Dixon Illinois
Page 2 Monday, September 22, 1952

Mt. Morris High School Elects Officers for Year

MT. MORRIS—Class and organization officers at Mt. Morris high school were announced today by Supt. H. A. Hoff.

A report on joint work of the school boards also has been issued by Supt. Hoff.

Presidents of the high school classes are:

Roddy Harris, senior; Jim Watt, junior; Mike McNett, sophomore; and Bobby Hanke, freshman.

Other officers in the school:

Senior Class—Vice-president, John Anderson, secretary-treasurer, Joanne Corbett

Junior Class—Vice-president, Roger Martin, secretary, Gerry Hanke, treasurer, Joyce Swan

Sophomore Class—Vice-president, Bill Lundholm, secretary-treasurer, Pat Clausen

Freshman Class—Vice-president, Stanley Measer, secretary-treasurer, Gene Hoffman

Peasars—President, Joanne Corbett; vice-president, Louise Middlekauff; secretary-treasurer, Carol Corbett

A A — President, John McNett; vice-president, Virginia Means; secretary-treasurer, Sylvia Zickuhr, recorder, Norma Standerford

Sports Manager, Senior, Sports Manager, Junior, Sports Manager, Sophomore, Sports Manager, Freshman

Student Council—President, Roddy Harris, vice-president, Louise Middlekauff; secretary, John Anderson, secretary-treasurer, Dick Marwin, Virginia Means; sophomore representatives, Bill Lundholm, Dorothy Kielemier, Freshman representatives, Murray Trout, Joyce Spink

Senior Annual Staff—Editor, Phil Miller; business manager, Roddy Harris; literary editor, Louise Middlekauff; art editor, John Anderson, photography editor, Myra Lundin, circulation manager, Carol Meinhold, sports editor, Fred Yoder, typist, Lenia Fulton, Page Centerbury

Thespians—President, John Anderson; vice-president, Phil Miller, secretary-treasurer, Mary Ellen Florea, program chairman, Sharon Ballard

Cheer Leaders—Virginia Means, Doris Baker, Gerry Hanke, Barbara Spink

Supt. Hoff's report on joint work of the school boards is as follows:

The Mt. Morris elementary board of education and the Mt. Morris high school board of education are meeting together each month and having interschool committees work out specific problems during the month. The recommendations of the joint committee meetings are brought back to the joint board meetings.

A total of 204 students are being transported by school busses to Mt. Morris schools. The high school board of education owns two busses and the elementary school board of education owns one bus. The expenses on the busses are proportioned according to mileage and number of students transported.

By working out bus routes cooperatively between the two boards of education, children are transported to the schools without duplication of the bus routes.

In connection with busses, it has been rumored in the community that it is a violation of the law to store school busses in a public

building. The boards of education wish to assure everyone that this matter was thoroughly checked into ahead of time and there is no violation whatsoever.

A number of the teachers have been hired by both boards so as to have teachers teaching in their major field. Music, home economics, girls' and boys' physical education, English and art are taught by teachers hired by both boards of education. The teachers' salaries are proportioned according to the time spent in each school.

The lunch program has been worked out on a cooperative basis so as to have one kitchen serving both schools. During the first week of school, there were on an average of 145 students eating in the cafeteria.

Many supplies for both schools are bought in large quantities and more discount is granted because of this type of purchasing.

Both schools are using facilities jointly when it proves to be more efficient to do so. The elementary school is renting two rooms from the high school board of education for the two sections of the fifth grade. Physical education for the junior and senior high school girls is taught in the new high school building. The boys physical education is carried on in the community gymnasium for both the senior and junior high school boys.

Both boards of education have taken out insurance policies for all students which covers all accidents while in school. No doctor bill will be taken care of by the insurance company.

The grade school has remodeled the basement in the new addition so as to have two extra classrooms. The furnace room in the elementary building has been remodeled so as to be insulated and made fire proof to make the building safer as far as a fire hazard is concerned.

A number of the classrooms have been redecorated.

Office space has been made available on the first floor in the old high school building for H. A. Hoff, superintendent of schools, and Evan Kinsley, principal of the high school.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED
NELSON—Mrs. Marguerite Salmon, has received announcement of the birth of a boy to her son and daughter-in-law, T/Sgt. and Mrs. Leon Mucaney, on Thursday at Langley Field, Va.

More Families Buy LENNOX
WARM AIR HEATING
MORAN
AIR-FLOW
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Relief Corps To Be Host to State Officer

OREGON—The officers of the Woman's Relief Corps will practice Thursday at 8 p. m. at the WRC hall.

Mrs. Undine Yeager, department inspector of Illinois, will inspect the work of the corps Friday at 2:30 p. m. All officers are to wear white for inspection. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

The party for August and September birthdays will be held Monday Sept. 29, at the hall. Mrs. Carrie Long, Mrs. Amy Pliske, Mrs. Ella Christensen and Mrs. Alice DePorter comprise the committee in charge of entertainment and refreshments.

Two Honored at Birthday Parties

NELSON—A surprise birthday breakfast was given Friday morning by Miss James King at her home in Rock Falls honoring her mother, Mrs. Lawrence McCord. Those from Nelson attending were Mrs. William Weber, Mrs. Edward Janssen, Mrs. James Miller, Mrs. Harry Remrey and her house guest, Mrs. William Taber, Sterling.

A surprise birthday party was given recently honoring Max Genz. Relatives attending included Mrs. Joseph Geiger, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Genz and daughters of Rock Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Anderson of Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Genz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McDonald and family and Jack W. Genz, Nelson.

Nelson Notes...

NELSON—Mr. and Mrs. William Carroll, Pekin, showed moves in technicolor, which were taken on Nelson day of the parade and other festivities.

A large number of Nelsonites gathered at the village hall to see the films. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll have been house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson.

Sunday school services have been resumed at the Nelson school. Mrs. Edward Orgiesen is in charge, assisted by Miss Lola Salmon, Miss Shirley Schoaf and Miss Carolyn Holaday.

Mrs. Lawrence Coppotelli, accompanied by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. L. Coppotelli jr., left Saturday for San Francisco, Calif., where they will make an extended visit. They also plan to visit relatives at Long Beach, Calif.

Mrs. Edward Orgiesen, Mrs. Lawrence Coppotelli and Mrs. Walter Thompson were entertained Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dimmig, Harmon.

Lloyd Bartholomew and several friends have been on a three-week vacation trip to Walla Walla, Wash., and other Northwestern states.

Mrs. Emma Onken and grandson, George Cosman, visited Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Onken's nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Shaw, near White Pine State park.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Orgiesen attended a picnic recently at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elisser, Coleta. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ray Salmon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Minton, Mrs. Amelia Miller and Mrs. Margaret McGreagor, Sterling, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stone of Rock Falls.

Mrs. Tom Hyde and Mrs. Hazel Welter of Dixon and their nephew, Earl Peterson, Lancaster, Calif., visited friends in Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bela Larson attended the 25th wedding anniversary of his sister, Mrs. Herbert Deisinger, at Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Robillard and family have moved into the cottage on the Warner farm, located at the cut-off east of Nelson. The home was formerly occupied by the Snyder family.

Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rodriguez and three daughters moved into the Bevilacqua cottage, which was formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. James Graham and daughter. The Grahams are now visiting in Ewing, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Llamas are expected to return the first of October, from San Antonio, where they have been spending the past month with relatives and friends.

Steel-making involves removal of some of the carbon and other elements and the addition of correct amount of alloying substances.

Ninety per cent of the house shingles in the United States come from the Pacific northwest.

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24 HOUR SERVICE
365 DAYS
(366 Days Leap Year)
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INTERESTED ONLY IN COMMUNITY WELFARE

More Families Buy LENNOX
WARM AIR HEATING
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Someone, Likely Ivan Minsk, Has Invented Breathless Beer

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK.—The British have just announced a breathless discovery—breathless beer. They treat it with a chlorophyll

U. S. Crime Rate Shows An Increase

WASHINGTON.—More than two million major crimes will be committed this year, the FBI says in its semi-annual report.

For the first six months of 1952, the report estimated, the nation had 1,022,200 major crimes, a 6.4 per cent increase over the corresponding period a year ago.

A breakdown gave these average rates:
One murder, manslaughter, rape or assault to kill every 4.6 minutes; one larceny every 26 seconds; one auto theft every 2.45 minutes; one aggravated assault every 6.23 minutes; one rape every half-hour.

All these crimes except rape increased substantially during the first half of 1952 over the first half of 1951, the FBI said. Rape declined one-tenth of 1 per cent.

Arrests were more frequent among 18-year-olds during the first six months of 1952, the report said. The 23-year-old age group predominated in the 1951 period.

The report, issued yesterday, is based on data supplied by local police departments.

Illinois GOPs Send Nixon Votes Of Confidence

CHICAGO.—Officials of the Citizens for Eisenhower and Nixon Committee of Illinois have sent an expression of confidence to Sen. Richard M. Nixon, Republican candidate for vice president.

The telegram was sent Sunday by George A. Fry, chairman of the group, and Calhoun Norton, vice chairman. The wire expressed full confidence in Nixon's integrity. A group of Californians have contributed to a fund to help Nixon meet the expenses of his senatorial activities.

Operation Fails To Halt Wedding

ALLENTOWN, Pa.—Richard Crouthamel was 21 years old yesterday. He also was married — and he lost his appendix.

Sept. 21—yesterday—is a day Dick and his bride of a day, Joy Atiyen of Allentown, will long remember. The Middletown, Pa., youth suffered an appendicitis attack while rehearsing the marriage ceremony Friday night. The operation was completed early yesterday.

He came out of the ether and insisted on going through with the wedding—"I can't disappoint our friends."

With the assistance of a nurse, a stretcher, and a wheelchair he made the five-block trip from Sacred Heart Hospital to the First Presbyterian church.

The honeymoon, says Richard, will start next week—"I'll be out of the hospital then."

Carburetor Too Rich Makes Motorist Too Poor

Car owners who are wasting money and not getting proper gas mileage due to over-rich mixtures will be pleased to learn of a Wisconsin inventor who has developed a very clever unit that helps save gasoline by "Vacu-mat-ing." It is automatic and operates on the supercharge principle. Easily installed in a few minutes. Fits all cars, trucks and tractors. The manufacturers, the Vacu-matic Carburetor Co., 7617-700 W. State St., Wauwatosa, Wis., are offering a Vacu-matic to anyone who will install it on his car and help introduce it to others. They will gladly send full free particulars if you write them or send your name and address on a post card today. —Adv.

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Lay Cornerstone For New Hospital At Effingham Site

EFFINGHAM, Ill.—Between 1,500 and 2,000 persons attended the cornerstone laying for the new St. Anthony's Memorial Hospital in Effingham Sunday.

The Most Rev. William A. O'Connor, Roman Catholic bishop of Springfield, who officiated at the ceremonies, described the new 5-million-dollar hospital as a memorial to the dead and "also to the living who have made the new hospital possible."

Seventy-seven persons died in a fire which destroyed the old St. Anthony's Hospital April 5, 1949. The new structure is expected to be completed by October, 1953.

Miss America Sues Hubby for Divorce

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Jacque Mercer, Miss America of 1949, has filed suit for divorce from William Oldenburger III of Mexico City. The couple announced their Aug. 22 marriage only 11 days ago.

Four months ago Jacque was divorced from her first husband, Douglas Cook.

Millions will not have Acid Indigestion Today

Why? Because they always keep Tums handy—for record-fast relief of gas, heartburn, sour stomach. Almost instantly, Tums neutralize excess acid. Yet contain no soda to over-alkalize or cause acid rebound. One or two Tums, eaten like candy, stops stomach distress almost before it starts. Do as millions do—carry Tums always. Remember to get a handy roll today.

Still only 10¢ a Roll
TUMS
TUMS FOR THE TUMMY.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph—Dixon, Illinois

Monday, September 22, 1952

Page 3

30 Antique Autos Head for Car Show

STROUDSBURG, Pa.—Thirty antique automobiles, led by a 1904 Oldsmobile that wheezes and sputters and rattles with the best of them, continue their journey o Washington today for the 50th anniversary of the American Automobile Association.

The old-time cars, the youngest being a 1925 Willis Ste. Claire, chugged into this Poconto Mountain community yesterday from New York. On the road from here to Harrisburg, Pa., the drivers hope to join some 200 other an-

tique autos-heading to the nation's capital from Boston; Springfield, Mass.; Hartford, Conn.; Pittsburgh and Cleveland.

The tour is a revival of the early-century Glidden Tours promoted by the New England Industrialist Charles Glidden to convince horse-and-buggy drivers the auto was here to stay.

It is estimated that two out of five school children are handicapped by inadequate, but almost always correctable, eyesight.

The island of Formosa has a population of eight million, many of them refugees and Nationalist soldiers.

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NOSE, THROAT,

and Accessory Organs not Adversely Affected by Smoking Chesterfields

FIRST SUCH REPORT EVER PUBLISHED ABOUT ANY CIGARETTE

A responsible consulting organization has reported the results of a continuing study by a competent medical specialist and his staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfield cigarettes.

A group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields—10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continually from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.

At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough

examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."

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CONTAINS TOBACCOS OF BETTER QUALITY & HIGHER PRICE THAN ANY OTHER KING-SIZE CIGARETTE

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- NYLON MARQUISSETTE RUFFLED CURTAINS
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Sheer full bodied reverse twist rayon with full ruffles and picot edge. Champagne color. 90 inches across and 90 inches long or 90 inches across and 81 inches long. \$4.98 pr.

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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

ESTABLISHED 1851
Dixon, Illinois

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Public Is Drawn and Quartered by New Model-Home Racket

The fine-print boys are at it again throughout the land and the racket this time is the "model" home. Here's the way the dodge works:

A salesman you never saw before—and won't see again if he has his way—knocks on your door some fine morning. He offers you an extra special low price for dressing up your home with a fancy siding of imitation stone or brick, roofing and siding of asbestos, magic paint which will protect your house from everything forever, basement waterproofing, or what have you.

You get the extra-special low price for the job if you will allow your refurbished dream house to be shown as a model for other prospective customers. More often than not you will be promised a commission on all sales turned up by showing your home as a model. You'll be told you very probably will even show a profit on the whole deal.

Then comes the pain. The salesman will begin dealing a set of contracts at you to sign, like they were a deck of cards. It would take you a week to read them all, much less understand what they said. And they're loaded with fine print the size of white corpuscles.

Not wishing to confess you can't read what it says right there in plain English, you sign all practically sight unseen. Not long after, the "magic" paint on the house begins to unfurl like a flag. The sound of rushing waters is heard again in the basement. You're just as happy that all the customers who are coming to see your model home haven't showed up. And they won't.

All that money you were going to make in commissions was just part of the racket. The cosmic clipping you got on shoddy materials and workmanship was the other part.

So you go whooping and hollering in search of the handsome stranger who sold you this mess. But the chances are he's long gone from those parts, never to return. Even if you do locate him, you'll probably find he's legally in the clear because of all that fine print you didn't read.

Civic and business organizations reporting the spread of the racket suggest, to safeguard yourself, that if the contracts are too much for you to digest yourself that you hire somebody to check them. Another precaution would be to contract for such work with firms you know in your own neighborhood.

It's all right to pay to have a model house as long as you know what's it's going to be a model of. But there's no use handing over good money to have your basement patterned after a swamp.

Pilots Are Well-Off—On the Ground

Pilots have said that flying a plane is a whole lot easier than driving a car. That's not so hard to believe when you think of all the things that can happen to a motorist at an intersection—which is a thing pilots don't even have to worry about.

The motorist protecting himself against crossroads catastrophe not only has to watch for stop lights and stop signs, he has to be sure the other fellow is obeying them, too. He not only must make his own left and right turns correctly, he has to be sure the other fellow is doing the same.

The motorist not only has to watch out for other cars at an intersection, but for pedestrians as well. He must remember not to pass at an intersection and he must be on the alert for anyone who does.

All this just for an intersection—a thing pilots don't even have to contend with. No wonder you seldom hear of flyers becoming cab drivers.

RUTH MILLETT

Divorced Parents Present Many Problems to Children

The problems that arise concerning children of divorced parents are many and varied.

An unusual problem comes to light in the case of Joe DiMaggio and his ex-wife, who is the mother of his 10-year-old son. According to newspaper reports, she doesn't think it is proper for Joe to take the boy on his dates with other women and wants court action to put a stop to it.

Very little that happens to children of divorce is either right or proper.

It isn't right or proper for a child to have his custody fought over in court. It isn't right or proper for a child to live with only one parent—when he has two living—or to be passed back and forth from one to the other.

It isn't right or proper for a child to watch a parent dating first one person and then another, always wondering: "Will this one be my new mother—or father?"

PARENTS SHOULD TRY HARDER BEFORE DIVORCE

It isn't right or proper for a child to grow up in the world with the idea that his parents didn't love him enough to stick by their marriage vows and make a normal home life for him.

But all kinds of situations that, from the standpoint of a child, are either right or proper follow in

Autumn Bows In With a Chilly Note

By The Associated Press
The first day of autumn was chilly almost everywhere east of the Rocky Mountains, and west in many sections of the East and Midwest.

Temperatures were below normal except along the Gulf Coast. Showers or light rain was reported in the Great Lakes, upper Mississippi Valley, Southern Rockies, Southern Plains and the South Atlantic states regions.

The weather west of the Rockies continued mild.

In Hollywood

By
ERSKINE
JOHNSON
NEA Staff
Correspondent

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON
Buddy Ebsen and his sister Wilma opening a dancing school in Beverly Hills.

Mathleen Williams, the silent screen star, walking again with the aid of an artificial leg. She was critically injured in an auto accident.

Script of the Nassour Brothers' "Ring Around Saturn" calling for a trained, gentle bull. There's no such critter, but the producers have devised a facsimile.

ONE MAN'S MEAT
A British columnist daring Bette Davis to return to London. She sent the scribe a package of stale meat in retaliation for his digs at her when she was making "Another Man's Poison" in London.

Movie exhibitors on the warpath about pictures that are popping up on TV day-and-date with movie house showings. A Hollywood art house booked a British film titled "Wonder Boy." Two nights after the film opened, it was a free attraction on the home screens.

Veteran movie director King Vidor writing his autobiography, which amounts to a history of the motion picture industry. Not for publication until next year, though.

Howard Hughes ordering the full hoopla treatment for RKO's release of "No Time for Flowers," the satire on communism that was partly filmed in the Russian zone of Berlin.

Debra Paget, who didn't like it when Gene Tierney was announced as the star of Fox's "Evangeline," first slated for Debra. Like it even less now. Marissa Pavan, Pier Angel's twin sister, is being rumored for the role Debra wants so much.

Bobby Van, MGM's new dancing star, and Diane Garrett, are turning about a printed report that there are parental objections, on Bobby's side, to what looks like a trip to the altar. Diane has the full approval of Bobby's family.

THE COLONEL'S MEMORY

Short, short story:
Veronica Lake stepped out of her limousine at the spotlighted movie premiere, tripped and fell flat on her face.

The handsome Air Force lieutenant who was her escort for the evening as a publicity stunt for the movie, "I Wanted Wings," just stood there and laughed—and there was the dickens to pay at headquarters next day.

That was years ago but an Air Force colonel remembered the incident when Airman First Class William H. Walleck of the Norton Air Base was voted "The Most Typical Bachelor in the U. S. Air Force." Leaving the base to escort gorgeous Coleen Gray to the Lake Arrowhead premiere of "Just For You," Walleck was stopped by the colonel, who said: "Now remember—if the lady falls down, don't just stand there and laugh. Help her to her feet pronto."

"Yes, sir," snapped Airman First Class Walleck.

But not until he reads this will Airman Walleck know that the colonel was the lieutenant of years ago who just stood there and laughed when Veronica Lake fell flat on her face.

So They Say

I think one of the healthiest things that could happen to America would be a sharp decline in the appalling divorce rate.

—Illinois Gov. Adlai Stevenson, who is divorced.

Either I can act or I can't act. What my bust is like has nothing to do with it.

—Swedish-born actress Marta Tor-en.

There is no country, no nation, which has been victorious in Korea. The winner is an idea—namely, the conception of collective security.

—UN Secretary-General Trygve Lie.

Man has not learned to lift himself off the backs of his fellow men and adjust himself to economic laws. He has not learned to solve the economic problems of the day such as old age and education for all.

—Elder statesman Bernard Baruch.

What's Right?

It is necessary for you to telephone a person at an hour you suspect is inconvenient for him.

WRONG: Don't apologize for the disturbance or explain why it was necessary for you to call him at that particular time.

RIGHT: Apologize for calling at an inconvenient time.

WESTBROOK PEGLER

Reviews the Case of Arthur Hays Sulzberger's Journey to Russia as Red Cross Representative

(Copyright, 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

This will tie up the loose ends of the matter of Arthur Hays Sulzberger's journey to Moscow during the war attended by James Reston. Sulzberger is the publisher of the New York Times. Reston is a correspondent on the Washington staff of the Times. Admiral William Harrison Standley, who was the American ambassador in Moscow at the time, wrote in his memoirs and told me verbally that Sulzberger went as a director of the international Red Cross and that Reston was represented as his secretary.

Sulzberger has accused me of writing some "errors" but when I closed in on him for a bill of particulars he took evasive action.

Standley wrote in his memoirs that Roosevelt cabled him: "Mr. Arthur Sulzberger of the New York Times is a director of the international Red Cross. He desires to visit the Soviet Union in the interest of the society. It is requested that you obtain the necessary permission and visas."

You may note that the admiral says he is quoting literally from a message from Roosevelt.

Roosevelt had barred Roy Howard from all fronts and war zones on the ground that he was a publisher and had his fair share of representation in his staff reporters. Actually, Roosevelt was running a strafe on Howard, but even so Howard was offered a chance to make a trip if he would pretend to be a Red Cross observer of some kind. Roy did not go into the particulars because this struck him as a proposal to abuse the Red Cross. The enemy might seize on such a subterfuge to repudiate the Geneva convention; with terrible consequences to prisoners of war and civilians in occupied zones. Howard spurned the proposition.

Standley took up Roosevelt's request with the Soviet foreign office and Stalin wanted to know whether Sulzberger was coming solely in the interests of the Red Cross, "or as an editor and newspaperman." He replied that he was sure Sulzberger was not coming as a newspaperman.

"This did not satisfy Stalin," Standley continued, "who came back promptly with a request that I get assurance from Roosevelt himself. This was promptly forthcoming and just as promptly were the permission granted and the visas issued."

Standley wrote that he invited Sulzberger to be his guest at the embassy and that Sulzberger, in accepting, asked whether Standley could accommodate his secretary, too.

"Rather to my astonishment," the admiral wrote, "when Sulzberger's secretary appeared he was no other than Mr. Jimmy Reston, the New York Times' most experienced reporter. I am sure the Russians considered that they had been duped."

He wrote further that when he came home, Roosevelt told him that Sulzberger had said he desired to go to Russia in any capacity.

"And so," says the admiral, "he came as a director of the Red Cross."

Pursuing the facts I asked Mr. Sulzberger for a copy of this report to the International R. C. or any other report to any other department of the R. C. In reply, Sulzberger said:

"Although at present I am a member of the board of governors of the American Red Cross, it is their responsibility rather than mine (even though I was picked out by you for special reference) to make a statement, if any, correcting some of the errors in the articles. I did not make any report to the International Red Cross and was never associated with it. During World War II I was a member of the central committee of the American Red Cross. On my return from Moscow in 1945 I made an oral report to that committee."

"I wore two hats on that trip, one of which was that of the American Red Cross on which I worked industriously. However there was no doubt in the mind of anyone who assented to my trip that I was the publisher of the New York Times and represented it, nor did anyone believe that Scotty Reston was my secretary as you suggested."

I then asked Sulzberger to specify my "errors."

"Inasmuch as you made a long trip, presumably at great expense, and made a report to the 'central committee of the American Red Cross' in 1943, I think that report should have been in writing, not oral," I wrote him. "Don't you think this sort of report makes your mission seem casual and secondary to your mission as publisher? Will you please state whether you did ask Standley for accommodations for your secretary and whether he states truly in saying you brought Reston in as your secretary? Would you have been allowed to go to Russia only as publisher of the New York Times?"

Mr. Sulzberger did not answer any of my questions. His reply

Ex-Washington Governor, 88, Dies

SEATTLE (AP)—Roland Hill Hartley, who turned to politics after amassing a fortune as a timberman and was twice elected governor of Washington, died here yesterday. He was 88.

Hartley, a Republican, became governor in 1925 and served two terms. He dropped out of public life after he was defeated in his third bid for the office in 1936 and had lived in virtual retirement at his home in Everett, Wash.

Almost continuous controversy marked Hartley's eight years as governor. A recall movement was started against him in 1926 after his appointees to the University of Washington Board of Regents dismissed Henry Suzallo as university president. The recall was dropped because not enough persons would sign the recall petition.

Questions and Answers

Q—Why was the red carnation chosen to be the state flower of Ohio?

A—It was selected by the Legislature in honor of William McKinley, whose favorite flower it was.

Q—What is sidereal time?

A—It is star time. It is measured by the rotation of the earth in relation to the stars. Sidereal time measures the actual spin of the earth, separate and apart from its orbital rotation about the sun.

Q—What early American writer is responsible for New York City's nickname of "Father Knickerbocker"?

A—Washington Irving, who wrote "Knickerbocker's History of New York." It was published under the pseudonym Diedrich Knickerbocker.

Q—Do any insects live as long as 15 years?

A—Worker ants sometimes live as long as seven years. Queen ants may live to be 15 years old.

Q—How fast can experts travel on snowshoes?

A—They can walk 10 hours at the rate of five or six miles an hour, and many can run on them in a sort of dogtrot at ten miles an hour.

Q—Which river in Mississippi is called the river that sings?

A—The Pascagoula River because of a humming sound it makes in the summertime. The actual cause of this humming is unknown, but scientists say that the noise may be made by a certain kind of fish, by escaping natural gas, or by sand grating on the slate river bed.

Q—Were coins used by the early Chinese?

A—Yes. They shaped each coin to show what could be bought with it. For example, some coins were shaped like the human body and were called dress money. Such coins were used to buy clothing.

Q—Did Benjamin Disraeli become a Christian?

A—Disraeli renounced Judaism in 1817 and was baptized as a member of the Church of England.

Q—Is all chinaware pottery?

A—All chinaware or porcelain is pottery, in the sense that it is made by a potter.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Use Give-Up Play With Discretion

BY OSWALD JACOBY

One of the most familiar plays in bridge is the "give-up" play. Its technique is very simple. You simply allow the opponents to defeat you.

Naturally I don't recommend this play, but it would be foolish to ignore the fact that practically all players make use of this play more often than they should. In today's hand South timidly made the give-up play instead of fighting for his contract.

West opened the five of diamonds, and declarer tried to finesse dummy's jack. East won with the king of diamonds and returned the ten. West carefully played the queen of diamonds on the second trick to make sure of being able to continue the suit.

When West was allowed to hold the second trick with the queen of diamonds, he continued with the nine of diamonds, forcing out dummy's ace.

Now declarer had to find a way to make nine tricks. He decided that even if the spades broke 3-3, he would still need the club finesse or a heart-trick. He decided to establish a heart trick at once in the hope that East had the ace of hearts, or that each opponent had four diamonds.

West naturally pounced on the king of hearts with his ace, and set declarer immediately by running the rest of the diamonds. South had made the give-up play, and deserved exactly what he got.

The correct play is to run the spades after taking the ace of diamonds. West is practically compelled to signal with first the seven of hearts and then the three of hearts. This warns declarer that the ace of hearts is held by West. South can also feel sure that West began a five-card diamond suit. If East held four diamonds, headed by the king-ten, he would have returned his fourth-best diamond at the second trick instead of the ten of diamonds.

By this time, therefore, South knows that West began with five diamonds, three or more hearts, and three spades. West therefore cannot have more than two clubs and may not even have that many. South should therefore continue by cashing the ace of clubs, and leading the jack through East for a finesse. This line of play would, of course, fulfill the contract.

Q—The bidding has been: South West North East 1 Heart Pass 2 Diamonds Pass

NORTH (D)				11
AKQ84				
K2				
AJ3				
AJ7				
WEST				EAST
J72				953
A73				J1054
Q852				K107
85				Q62
SOUTH				
106				
Q866				
64				
K10943				
Neither side vul.				
North	East	South	West	
1♠	Pass	1NT	Pass	
3NT	Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♦5				

2 Hearts Pass 2 Spades Pass
You, South, hold: Spades K-2, Hearts A-K-Q-7-5-2, Diamonds 8-5, Clubs Q-9-6. What do you do?

A—Bid, three hearts. You cannot pass, since North's bid is forcing for one round. You cannot raise spades or diamonds, and you cannot bid no-trump with so little strength in the unbid suit. All you can do is to rebid your strong six-card suit.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South hold: Spades K-2, Hearts A-K-Q-5-2, Diamonds 8-5, Clubs Q-9-6. What do you do?

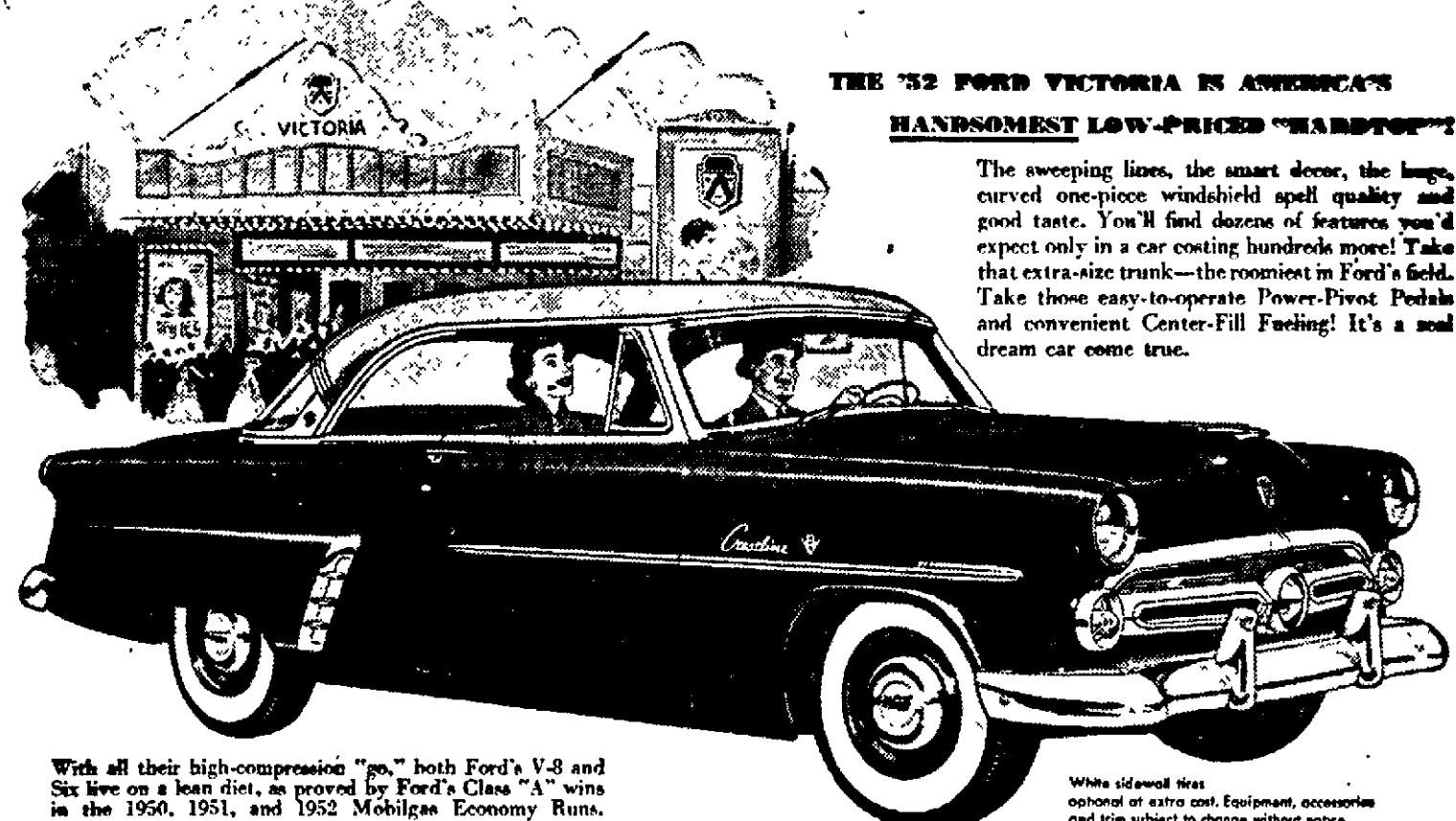
Prayer for TODAY

Heavenly Father, who hast made of one blood all peoples of the earth, forgive us the sins that have divided us. May we have good will for all mankind. Give us a hatred only for hate and a love only for love. May brotherhood be more than an ideal; may it be a living reality and may it begin with me. Amen.

—Alfred Grant Walton, Brooklyn, N. Y., minister, Flatbush-Tompkins Congregational church.

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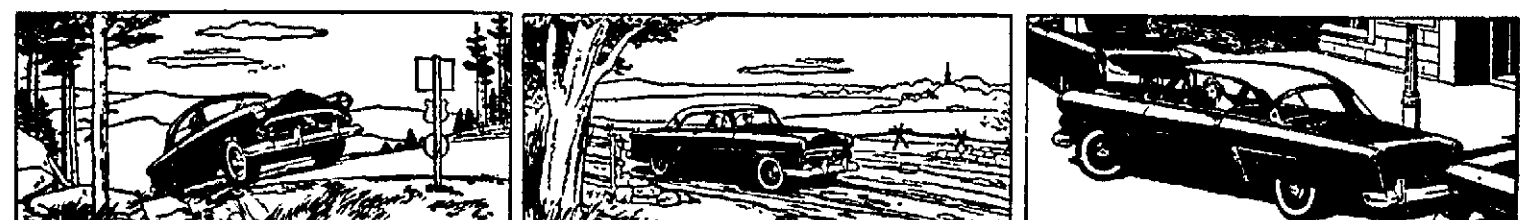


THE '52 FORD VICTORIA IS AMERICA'S HANDSOMEST LOW-PRICED "HARDTOP"

The sweeping lines, the smart decor, the huge, curved one-piece windshield spell quality and good taste. You'll find dozens of features you'd expect only in a car costing hundreds more! Take that extra-size trunk—the roomiest in Ford's field. Take those easy-to-operate Power-Pivot Pedals and convenient Center-Fill Fueling! It's a real dream car come true.

With all their high-compression "go," both Ford's V-8 and Six live on a lean diet, as proved by Ford's Class "A" wins in the 1950, 1951, and 1952 Mobilgas Economy Runs.

White sidewall tires optional at extra cost. Equipment, accessories and trim subject to change without notice.



BIG-CAR POWER! Ford's new 110-h.p. high-compression Strato-Star V-8 is the most powerful engine ever offered in Ford's field, and it delivers its GO on "regular" gas, thanks to Ford's famous Automatic Power Pilot.

DREAM-CAR RIDE! There's less "lean" on curves... less bounce to bumps with Ford's new Automatic Ride Control teaming up Ford's new lower center of gravity, wider front tread, and diagonally-mounted rear shock absorbers.

FINE-CAR STEERING! Ford's easier steering and smaller turning radius are a great help in parking and maneuvering in traffic, and you can easily see both front fenders through that big, curved one-piece windshield!

You can pay more... but you can't buy better!



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Women of Plum Hollow to Close Season Tuesday

With the 1952 golf season coming to an end the women of the Plum Hollow Country club will hold their round-up day Tuesday, Sept. 23. Activities will begin with tee off time for golf at 1 p. m. this will also be the starting time for bridge players. Special prizes will be awarded for the afternoon's play.

The 6:30 o'clock dinner will be followed by election of 1953 officers, the awarding of gifts and prizes to officers and winners of special prize events and the presenting of the championship trophy.

1952 Officers

This season's officers have been: Mrs. Carroll Yeast, sports chairman; Miss Ruth Chamness, social chairman; Mrs. Clayton Kesselring, secretary; Mrs. Harry Tal-madge, treasurer; Mrs. LaVere Finch, Mrs. Les Higgs and Mrs. Ray Nelson, rules committee and Mrs. William Rhodes, handicap chairman.

Mrs. Joe Saari, September chairman, and Mrs. Don Emmert, co-chairman, will be in charge of the afternoon's golf and of the table decorations.

Circle D Hears Life in Hawaii

By Mrs. Dunne

Twenty-eight members of Circle D of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Scott Glaze, Thursday for a 1:30 dessert luncheon. Assisting the hostess were: Mrs. Fred Ball, Mrs. Evelyn Fisher, Miss Anza Lawton, Mrs. Edward Thompson and Mrs. Al Ruehl. Refreshments were served from a lace covered table with a centerpiece of asters and roses. Mrs. H. F. Ware poured.

Mrs. Ware, president, opened the meeting with a prayer. She introduced her new officers for the coming year, and appointed Mrs. Lester Spencer to act as recording secretary in the absence of Mrs. B. J. Frazier who is ill. She read an announcement of the Study Course to be held at the church by the WSCS beginning Oct. 6.

Mrs. Fred E. Ball, membership chairman, introduced two new members: Mrs. J. R. Reynolds and Mrs. Al Ruehl.

The president reminded members of the rummage sale, Oct. 18, the Jitney supper on Nov. 8, Thank Offering Sunday, Nov. 30, and the bazar, Dec. 4.

Mrs. Ware presented Mrs. B. R. Jacobson who played two numbers on the piano, to lead off her program.

Mrs. Jacobson introduced Mrs. Howard Dunne, who was born and raised in the Hawaiian Islands, married a former Dixon soldier and came to Dixon in February of this year to live. She described the home life of the people on the Islands, the lovely theaters, and stated if you have plenty of money you can surely enjoy yourself in Honolulu. She said that food is three and one-half times higher there than in Dixon, the same with other items. She described the night life in connection with their biggest problem "juvenile delinquency." She spoke of the churches the large Mormon Temple, the Japanese Tea Gardens and the schools, stating that the schools and universities there are on a much higher level and far superior to ours here on the "Mainland."

Mrs. Lester Spencer appeared in one of Mrs. Dunne's native costumes she explained the manner of dress, material, etc. This was a blue silk with long flowing sleeves coming to a point and lined in red silk. The sides of the long skirt were slit and bound in red and the coolie neckline was also bound in red with tiny red buttons. Mrs. Dunne stated these costumes are supposed to be form fitted.

Mrs. Lester Street and Mrs. A. D. Knapp were reported on the sick list. Ways and means of raising money were discussed and it was voted to take up a collection at each meeting to be used in remembering the sick.

Mrs. E. J. Randall had charge of the devotions using as her theme "That the Kingdom of God May

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"I am active in the business world and known in the music line so it is important to me to be able to control my weight. I lost 22 lbs. while taking RENNEL Concentrate and feel just fine. I have much more pep and am well pleased with the RENNEL home recipe as a way to reduce." So writes Jennie Jay of 6437 S. Green, Chicago 21, Ill.

Thousands have discovered this amazing, simple home recipe to be the safe, economical way to reduce. No calorie counting or rigid diet planning. Ask your druggist for 4 ounces of Liquid RENNEL CONCENTRATE. To this add enough unsweetened grapefruit juice to make one pint. Then take two tablespoons twice a day. If you are not satisfied with the results from the first bottle return it to the manufacturer for your money back. See your druggist today for RENNEL and regain your healthy normal weight.

Many of Area Attend Ryan, Benoit Nuptials

Of interest to residents of this area is the wedding of Miss Evelyn Rita Ryan, daughter of the Joe Ryans, Mendota, and Joseph Benoit. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mathilda Benoit, Aurora. Evelyn is a graduate of St. Anne school, Amboy, and the Amboy high school.

The Sept. 6, double-ring ceremony and high mass was performed at Our Lady of Good Counsel church, Aurora.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was charming in a gown of white satin. Her floor length dress was fashioned with a fitted bodice and long sleeves. A Juliet cap held the bride's fingertip veil in place and she carried a white prayer book surrounded with white roses. The prayer book had been carried by her aunt, Mrs. Nellie McCoy, Amboy, during her marriage 38 years ago. The bride placed a bouquet on the altar of the Blessed Virgin.

Blue Taffeta Gowns

Mrs. Rudy (Mary) Rendek, Riverside, and Mrs. Warren (Jean) Fixmer, Aurora, sisters of the bride, were attendants. They wore light blue taffeta gowns with matching fitted hats and carried bouquets of chrysanthemums. Andrew Frank, niece of the bridegroom, as flower girl, wore a yellow gown identical to the other attendants.

Albert Benoit, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man and Gene Benoit, brother of the bridegroom, was groomsmen. Carl Frank, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, ushered.

Both the bride and bridegroom wore navy blue dresses and corsages of red and white carnations.

At Tea Room

Following the mass, a breakfast was served in the Fairbanks Georgian Tea room, Aurora. A reception was held in the tea room for more than 100 guests from 2 to 4 p.m. Among those assisting with the serving were Miss Mary O'Rourke and Mrs. Gene Just, Amboy.

When the newlyweds left on a trip to the Ozarks the bride donned a brown suit with gold accessories. They will reside in a newly furnished home in Aurora.

The bride has been employed in the Pure Oil office, Chicago. Her husband, a graduate of the Aurora schools, served with the army during World War II. He is employed in the pressroom at the Strathmore Printing company, Aurora.

Among those attending the wedding from this area were guests from Amboy, Oregon and Mendota.

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Mrs. Ware announced they will meet Oct. 18 with Mrs. E. J. Randall. Mrs. Fred Lawton will present the Study Book.

HEAR BETTER WITH NEW ZENITH HEARING AID \$75

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AAUW to Open Year With Supper, Meeting

The Dixon chapter of AAUW, American Association of University Women, will open its current year's program this evening at Loveland Community House. There will be a scramble supper at 6:30 o'clock to begin the evening. For the supper, members are asked to bring a dish to pass and their own table service.

Mrs. C. F. Johnston, chairman of the ways and means committee, will be in charge of the program. Members are reminded to bring a contribution for the auction sale.

Hostesses to be: Mrs. E. W. Merrick, chairman; Mrs. Charles Armstrong, Mrs. B. B. Cartwright, Miss Grace Louise Crawford, Miss Ruth Dysart, Mrs. J. C. Patterson, Mrs. Arlene Samson, Mrs. F. W. Scholl, Miss Myrtle Swartz, Miss Mary Willford and Miss Marie Worley.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Black returned from Washington, D. C., for the weekend. Mr. Black was chairman of the Intercompany Engineering congress at Delevan, Wis. Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Black of Indianapolis, Ia. spent the weekend in Dixon with their children, the Blacks. Today the Paul Blacks returned to Washington, D. C., where he will be located until the first of next year.

RED BRICK PTA

The Red Brick school PTA will meet Tuesday, Sept. 23, with a 6:30 o'clock scramble supper at the school.

See the New FUR COATS for FALL at Gracey Fur Shop 212 N. Hennepin Ave. Dial 2-7831

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Retired Teachers Have Mrs. Sharp As Guest Speaker

When the Retired Teachers club met for their first meeting of this season, Wednesday, at the Dr. H. A. Lazier home, Mrs. L. E. Sharp showed pictures of her summer trip to Europe.

President, Miss Minet Wagner, presided at the meeting with Miss Dora Breed, secretary, reading the minutes of the May 17, meeting. Mrs. W. W. Roat was welcomed as a new member.

Horace Street introduced Mrs. Sharp who presented the afternoon's program. Most interesting of her pictures were the Olympic games. Mrs. Sharp has a great interest in people as shown by her narrative and portrayal of the peoples of Finland, Norway and Denmark. Particularly outstanding was the showing of the family of Mrs. Horace Street in Denmark. Mrs. Street is a member of the club.

Mrs. Lazier served refreshments from her perfectly appointed table. Miss Wagner poured. The next meeting will be Oct. 15, at the L. W. Miller home.

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First Concert of Season Lee County PTA

The Lee county council of PTA will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Loveland Community House. As this meeting is very important all members are urged to attend.

WOMAN'S BIBLE CLASS

The Woman's Bible class of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday, Sept. 24, at the home of Mrs. Frank Sheeley. There will be a scramble dinner. Members are asked to note change of meeting day.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Legion club rooms.

Young Mothers

The Young Mothers club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24, at the home of Mrs. John Lichtenheld, 822 Assembly. Dr. E. W. Ferguson will be the speaker.

Mrs. James Campbell, chairman of the evening, will be assisted by Mrs. Lichtenheld and Mrs. Robert Wilson.

Flattering Hair Styles for Fall

Enter the fall season in the best style with a hair-do created especially for you.

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BUY THE BEST -- FORGET THE REST

ALL BULBS GUARANTEED

LARGE SUPER-SIZED IMPORTED TULIP BULBS

13 CTM. OR MORE IN DIAMETER

\$5.98 per 100

79¢ Per Dozen

Name	Color
☐ CAMPFIRE	Scarlet
☐ CLARA BUTT	Salmon Pink
☐ BLUE AIMABLE	Lavender Blue
☐ TARNCOMBE SANDERS	Brilliant Scarlet
☐ QUEEN OF NIGHT	Black
☐ PRIDE OF HARLEM	Carmine Red
☐ PRINCESS MARGARET ROSE	Yellow With Orange Red Edge
☐ GOLDEN HARVEST	Yellow
☐ CARRARA	Pure White
☐ DILLENBURG	Orange
☐ PARROT BLUE PARROT	Large Blue
☐ PARROT FANTASY	Large Salmon Pink

IMPORTED SUPER-SIZED NOVELTY TULIP BULBS

\$7.59 per 100

98¢ Per Dozen

Name	Color
☐ MOUNT TACOMA	Large Double White
☐ GRETHA LILYFLOWERING	Tall Orange Red
☐ AMERICAN FLAG, Rembrandt	Red Striped Creamy White
☐ ORANGE FAVORITE, Parrot	Large Orange
☐ SUNSHINE PARROT	Deep Golden Yellow
☐ FIREBIRD PARROT	Large Bright Red
☐ RED EMPEROR, tul Fosteriana	Earliest Large Red

CROCUS

8 & 9 Ctm. Size

☐ Mixed Colors Dozen 59¢

DAFFODILS

☐ KING ALFRED (Yellow Trumpet) Each 10¢

HYACINTHS 15¢ each

Name	Color	Name	Color
☐ L'INNOCENCE	Pure White	☐ LADY DERBY	Light Blue

HST, Sen. Morse Suggested 'Fund Listing' a Year Ago

BY JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON—(U)—Sen. Nixon might not be in his present situation having to explain the \$18,000 fund donated by fellow Californians—if Congress had listened to President Truman and Sen. Morse, Oregon Republican, more than a year ago.

They suggested Congress pass a law requiring members of Congress and all other government employees receiving a salary of at least \$9,000 or \$10,000 a year to list in a public record any other income of financial help.

If Nixon had had to list the \$18,000 collected for him for political purposes, there would be no news or surprise now in the fact that the fund existed. This public record, at the same time, would have provided Gen. Eisenhower with more information about the man he picked as his running mate.

Truman made his suggestion Sept. 27, 1951, in a message to Congress. Morse has been introducing a bill for the same purpose since 1947.

Just A Chill
Congress gave Truman the same

State Finance Chief Explains His 2 Salaries

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—(U)—Illinois State Finance Director Joseph P. Poles still draws his salary from a Chicago firm and says, "How they flatter this to the Nixon incident flabbergasts me."

Poles, appointed by Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, Democratic candidate for president, in June, 1951, is a vice president of the Signode Steel Strapping Co.

He said Sunday he turns over to the company the equivalent of his state finance director's \$10,000-a-year salary and still draws company paychecks—presumably larger than that amount, but he would not say.

"There never has been any secret about this arrangement," Poles asserted. "All it amounts to is loaning the service of an individual to government." At the time of his appointment, Poles said, his company clearly indicated he would continue as a company officer.

Argument Over Wife Ends Up In Court Here

Will Crenshaw, 612 Jay Dee, is being held in the county jail today as the result of a fight Friday night over another man's wife.

Crenshaw was arrested on a complaint signed by Willis Victim, 1022 Madison av., who charged that Crenshaw threatened him with a knife.

Upon his failure to pay the \$10 and costs assessed him Saturday by Police Magistrate Albert N. Kennedy, Crenshaw was taken to the county jail. He was arrested by City Officers Bob Tuttle and John Woodyatt.

Hits Woman in Tavern, Fined

Robert Rutherford, Dixon, was arrested Saturday afternoon by Dixon police on an assault and battery count after he had allegedly hit Pearl Wilson, Dixon, in the Loop Tap here.

Rutherford, arrested by Officers Burt Lorenzen and Glenn Camery, Jr., paid a fine of \$15 and costs before Justice Sterling W. Schrock.

MARKETS

Chicago Livestock

(By the Associated Press)
Salable hogs 9,000; most choice 190-280 lb. butchers 20.00-20.25; several loads choice 230-280 lb. 20.00-20.25; heavier weights scarce; few loads choice 300-350 lb. 18.25-19.75; few lots 160-180 lb. 18.00-19.75; sows under 350 lb. 17.75-19.25; most 350-400 lb. 17.00-18.00; 400-500 lb. 16.00-17.25; few heavier weights as low as 15.00.

Salable cattle 10,000; salable calves 400; load prime 1.100 lb. steers 35.75; bulk choice and prime steers 35.75; yearlings 20.50-35.00; prime 1.450 lb. weights 31.50; few low-commercial steers down to 22.00; good to low-prime heifers 26.50-33.50; load prime mixed yearlings 34.50; utility grass heifers down to 17.50; utility and commercial cows 16.75-21.00; bulk canner and cutters 14.00-16.00; most utility and commercial bulls 19.50-22.50; individuals 23.00; commercial to choice vealers 24.00-32.00.

Salable sheep 7,000; market not established by late in the session.

Estimated salable livestock receipts for Tuesday: 11,000 hogs, 8,000 cattle, and 2,000 sheep.

Chicago Cash Grain

(By the Associated Press)
Cash wheat: No. 2 red 2.31 1/4-32; No. 3, 2.31 1/4. Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.72 1/4-73; No. 2, 1.71 1/4-73; No. 3, 1.70 1/4-72 1/2; No. 4, 1.69 1/4-70 1/4; No. 5, 1.68 1/4-69 1/4; sample, grade 1.40-70 1/2. Oats: No. 1 heavy white 94 1/2.

Barley nominal; malting 1.35-81; feed 1.28-32. Field seed per hundredweight nominal; sweet clover 9.00-10.00; redtop 28.50-39.50; alfalfa 33.50-34.50; timothy 14.00-15; clover 31.50-32.50. Soybeans none.

Chicago Produce

(By the Associated Press)
Butter steady; receipts two days

Amboyan Sent To VA Hospital

Gerald North, Amboy father of two children who was being held here on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a 17-year-old girl, Saturday was committed to the Veterans' Division of the Elgin state mental hospital. The charges against him are expected to be dismissed.

North was arrested by the Lee county sheriff's office on a complaint signed by the girl's mother. She charged that North had "kissed and carressed" her daughter against her consent.

Brought before Judge Grover W. Gehant, Saturday, North was found mentally unable to stand trial and was committed to the Elgin hospital.

North is a veteran of World War II and saw action in Southern France. This is believed to account for his recent abnormal behavior.

Adlai Tells

(Continued From Page 1)
counterpart of the Agricultural Extension Service to help train the men who make democracy work in the labor unions and around the bargaining table.

"3. Retraining men who are replaced by machines and directing them to new jobs, where now we simply pay them unemployment compensation, could save them both manpower and money.

City Hall Is Blasted in Racial Problem Dispute

ULLIN, Ill.—(U)—This Southern Illinois community's City Hall was dynamited Saturday night, scaring a crowd of shoppers.

Stick dynamite presumably was thrown on the roof but no one has reported seeing who threw it, a Pulaski county official said. The dynamite exploded beside the building, cracking its wall.

The official, who declined use of his name, said the episode grew out of what he termed a racial problem.

Stronger NLRB
"4. The National Labor Relations Board, operating outside the Labor department but in this same field, must be staffed to process cases in half the time it now takes, for in this field, particularly, 'Justice delayed is justice denied.'

5. The program of the migrant farm laborers, over one million Americans who move with the sun and the seasons, their lives often break cycles of bleak exploitation and rejection, certainly invites compassionate attention."

Sheriff John Barnett said he asked the FBI to investigate. Today the sheriff said FBI agents had not found anything to link the episode with any racial situation. For the first time Negro children were admitted to Ullin's high school when school resumed this month.

The official who asked anonymity said last week a white pupil was stabbed in the arm and cut on the chest.

"Nothing was done about it," he said. "No one filed a complaint; naturally you can't do anything."

The explosion Saturday night knocked Ullin Marshal John Short to his knees as he rounded a corner 50 feet away. It also shattered windows of a grocery, full of Saturday night shoppers.

Report Incidents
Ullin is 25 miles north of Cairo where racial problems were blamed for incidents last winter. Negro children entered Cairo previously attended only by White children, without reported incident when school resumed recently.

Ullin's Negro and White population of 1,100 is divided about equally, the official said.

He said that for the past week "a story has been going around that someone was going to dynamite the city hall and knock out the only fire truck in case there was a fire. But no one believed it."

Dixon Sailor Ends Course

U. S. NAVAL SUBMARINE BASE, NEW LONDON, Conn. — Among the 225 sailor students who were graduated from the basic submarine training course here recently was Charles H. Sherman, seaman, USN, of 614 Galena av., Dixon.

During the eight-week course the students received practical training in sub tactics and operations and are being assigned to the operating forces in the United States and Hawaii.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all our friends and neighbors who sent flowers, food and for sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement.

The Nester Family

ARTHRTIS

Do you want wonderful, guaranteed relief from the agonizing, tortuous pain of arthritis, rheumatism and lumbago. Ask your druggist for MUSAL Tablets—contains new drug formula, Paba. Non-habit forming. Safe, medically proven. At All Druggists.

Bears, on emerging from their hibernation, still are fat, in spite of several foodless months, but exercise soon makes them gaunt.

Our Growing Retail Organization NEEDS WOMEN EXECUTIVES

Join our training program now. \$45 a week to start. Earn \$50 to \$150 a week for 48 pleasant hours. Write if interested to

Box No. 11 in care of
The Dixon Evening Telegraph



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Choir Rehearses For Evangelistic Services in Dixon

A mass choir of 70 voices, made up of persons from many of the churches cooperating in the Lee County Campaign for Christ, met for rehearsal last night at Grace Evangelical United Brethren church, Dixon. The rehearsal was in preparation for the two weeks' series of evangelistic services which will be held in the armory in Dixon, from Sept. 28 until Oct. 12. A choir of 100 voices is anticipated by the time the services begin. The next rehearsal will be at the Christian and Missionary Tabernacle Wednesday evening, following the union prayer service.

The Lee County Campaign for Christ is sponsored by almost a dozen churches in Dixon and Lee county. The evangelist will be Wally White, Orlando, Fla., accompanied by Wilmos Cseh, violinist, Gladys Cseh, pianist and vibraphonist, and Bette Harding, soprano.

Hint General

(Continued From Page 1)
has charged an attempted smear by left wingers over the fund, said he has arranged for a half-hour radio-television broadcast from Los Angeles over both the CBS and NBC networks. It has not been decided as yet, however, whether he will go on Tuesday or Wednesday night.

Earlier, he had given out word that he would issue a complete statement today on his entire financial history. But Press Secretary James Basset said this unusual accounting would be incorporated in the radio-television speech, possibly with a supplementary detailed report.

When this latter statement will be issued has not been determined. A report on expenditures from the \$18,000 fund already has been given by Dana F. Smith of Pasadena, Calif., a trustee of the fund, at Nixon's instigation, along with a list of the contributors.

The California senator looked calm and more relaxed than he has in the hectic few days since the story of political expenses broke and slowly developed into a major campaign issue.

Generally Favorable
He has received a generally favorable reaction in speeches since then, defending the donations by friends who backed his 1950 senatorial campaign.

There was some heckling in several places on the money issue, but this was outweighed by the heavy applause for his stand.

In a Portland speech which drew a standing ovation Saturday night, the vice presidential nominee said it was a lie that he took the money for his personal use and he denied that it was illegal and unethical as charged.

"You will find that not one cent of the \$18,000 or anything else from a constituent went into my personal pocket. It never has and it never will in the future."

Hit-Run Crash Reported Here

A minor accident involving a hit and run pickup truck without a license plate was reported over the weekend to Dixon police.

According to Jacquelyn Van Meter, Dixon, the truck stopped in the lane of traffic near the intersection of Everett and Galena avenues. Then, she said, it backed into the car which she was driving, broke the headlights, and sped off.

"Lost Time Fade Memories Picture"

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SHOW and SALE
PRINCETON, ILLINOIS
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th
(Bureau County Fairgrounds)

12 Bulls . . . for top purebred herds, for the commercial cattleman who likes to top the market.
45 Females . . . a beautiful selection of heifers bred to nationally famous sires, and open heifers of show ring calibre.
Show: 9:30 a.m. (C. S. T.) Sale: 12:00 Noon (C. S. T.)
Free catalogues available at sale or upon request to: Don Lemley, Fair Mgr., 14 N. Locust St., Aurora, Ill.

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Nolen Brothers Die as Police Raid Apartment

NEW YORK (U)—Two escaped convicts were shot to death Sunday in a furious gun battle with police after leaving a trail of terror across part of Pennsylvania into New York City.

A detective was mortally wounded in the hall of submachine-gun and pistol fire.

The third member of a desperate trio was captured unhurt as 31 policemen blasted their way into the apartment where the fugitives were hiding with three Negro women.

Brothers Die
Joseph Nolen, 28, and his brother Ballard, 22—two gun-crazy bad men from Harlan county, Ky.—died in the roaring five minutes of close-range fire.

Detective Philip Lamonica, 45, shot three times in the chest, died in a hospital a short time later.

Detective Nicholas Cotter, 34, was seriously wounded.

Captured was Elmer Schuer, 21, of Chicago, who broke out of the Lewisburg, Pa., federal prison with the Nolen brothers on Sept. 10. They had been serving long terms for bank robbery.

Schuer admitted, police said, that the trio stole a dozen weapons from a Bronx gun store last Monday and looted a Bronx bank of \$12,670 in a daring daylight holdup the next day.

Object of Manhunt
A vast manhunt had been pressed for the three men since they escaped from Lewisburg, Tenn., a large section of Pennsylvania, they held a family of seven captive for 19 hours where they hid in their home, stole money and at least three cars, and stabbed a private-duty policeman.

New York police, converging on a seventh-floor apartment in Uptown Manhattan shortly after Saturday midnight on a tip that the fugitives were holed up there, found the place barricaded.

The fugitives were surprised in a tryst with three Negro women,

An amazing newly enlarged 44-page book entitled "Rheumatism" will be sent free to anyone who will write for it.

It reveals why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the trouble; explains a specialized non-surgical, non-medical treatment which has proven successful for the past 33 years.

You incur no obligation in sending for this instructive book. It may be the means of saving you years of untold misery. Write today to The Ball Clinic, Dept. 1213, Excelsior Springs, Missouri.—Adv.



HOW FREEDOM RINGS

America's 42 million telephones present overpowering evidence of our freedom of speech. Here, too, is stirring evidence of what private enterprise, dedicated to public service can do.

History has shown that no other system can meet its challenge while sacrificing human liberty. Surely, then, freedom and free enterprise go hand in hand.

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122 PECOIA AVE. DIXON, ILLINOIS
"DIXON HAS MORE PHONES PER CAPITA THAN ANY CITY IN AMERICA"

DIXON HOME TELEPHONE CO.
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"DIXON HAS MORE PHONES PER CAPITA THAN ANY CITY IN AMERICA"

One Low-Cost Loan

can help you to buy the car you want, and the insurance protection you will need.

When you've decided on the car, let Dixon National Bank take care of the money angle for you.

You'll like the convenience of our monthly payment plan, the true economy of bank rate interest, the complete absence of red tape, hidden charges and needless delays.

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Bums in, But Yanks Must Battle

Fireman Joe Wins First Start, 8-2

Yanks, Cleveland Win to Keep Race at Fever Stage

By RALPH RODEN
AP Sports Writer

Only a super miracle will prevent the Brooklyn Dodgers from representing the National League in the 1952 world series against the New York Yankees or Cleveland Indians.

The storied Bums of Flatbush are assured today of finishing in no worse than a tie for first place when the curtain falls next Sunday.

Manager Charley Dressen's pennant-starved athletes moved to within one victory of clinching the flag Friday. Joe Black, making his first start of the season, pitched the Dodgers to an 8-2 victory over Boston while the runner-up New York Giants dropped a 6-2 decision to Philadelphia.

Lead by Six

The victory boosted Brooklyn's lead over the miracle men of 1951 to six games. Both teams have six games left to play and one Brooklyn triumph or Giant defeat will nail down Brooklyn's first pennant since 1919.

Meanwhile, Allie Reynolds kept the Yanks in the driver's seat in the American League race. The chief, gunning for his first 20-victory season, pitched the Yanks to a 1-0 decision over Harry Byrd and the pesky Philadelphia Athletics. The Indians, behind Bob Lemon, waited to a 7-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers to remain 1½ games astern.

Reynolds permitted only three hits in posting his 19th victory but he had no easy sailing. He walked eight and almost gave up the ghost the seventh and ninth innings.

Cass Michaels tripled to begin the seventh but died on third. The A's loaded the bases with one out in the ninth but couldn't pierce Reynolds' armor.

Byrd surrendered only five hits but the Yanks bunched two of them along with a pair of walks in the sixth inning to score the game's only run. Yogi Berra singled Joe Collins across from second base with the payoff marker.

Lemon turned back the Tigers on four hits in gaining his 21st conquest of the campaign. Al Rosen was the big wheel for Cleveland, batting in four runs on his 27th homer and a double.

Brooks Score Six

The Dodgers and Braves were locked in a 2-2 duel until the eighth when the Brooks scored six runs after two were out to lock it up. Roy Campanella singled home the tie-breaking run.

Black limited Boston to three hits and deserved a shutout as Carl Furillo's error in the fourth led to both Brave runs.

Veteran Russ Meyer parceled out nine hits in besting the Giants and squaring his record at 13-13. The Phils clinched matters in the fourth when Bill Nicholson rocked Jim Hearn for a three-run homer.

Home runs were the deciding factors in other National League games.

Ted Kuszewski and rookie Jim Greengrass clouted homers to account for all of Cincinnati's runs in a 4-3 triumph over Pittsburgh. Bill Serena smashed a two-run homer in the seventh to lead Chicago to a 3-2 decision over St. Louis. Stan Musiak accounted for both Card runs off Bob Rush with a barrier throw in the first inning.

In other American League games, Billy Pierce pitched Chicago to a 4-1 victory over St. Louis and the Boston Red Sox scored five runs in the ninth inning to vanquish Washington, 7-3.

Bears, Cards Winners in Weekend Tilts

CHICAGO—(AP)—The Chicago Bears wound up their football exhibition schedule Saturday night by trouncing the Pittsburgh Steelers 22-0 at Shreveport, La.

The win gave the Bears a 4-1 record in exhibitions.

The Bears were held to a field goal by George Blanda in the first half. Ed Sprinkle blocked a punt and scooped it up to score in the third period and the Bears added two more touchdowns in the fourth on plunges by George Gulyanakis and Leon Campbell.

The Chicago Cardinals ended their warm-up campaign with a 2-3 mark by downing the Dallas Texans 10-0 in a Saturday day game at Houston, Tex. Charley Trippi led the Cards to a touchdown in the second quarter and Joe Geri booted a field goal in the final 29 seconds of the game.

MOTOR BOAT RACING

WASHINGTON—Miss Pepsi ran off with the 45-mile President's Cup for the third straight year, winning all three heats.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	94	54	.635	—	New York	80	58	.580	—
New York	88	60	.595	6	Cleveland	89	60	.597	1½
St. Louis	85	63	.574	9	Chicago	78	71	.523	12½
Philadelphia	83	65	.561	11	Philadelphia	77	73	.513	14
Chicago	76	76	.497	20½	Washington	76	74	.507	15
Cincinnati	66	82	.446	28	Boston	75	73	.507	15
Boston	68	85	.446	31	St. Louis	61	97	.387	29
Pittsburgh	41	110	.272	54½	Detroit	49	99	.331	41

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE
Detroit at Cleveland.
Only game scheduled.

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
St. Louis at Detroit (night).
Chicago at Cleveland.
Washington at Philadelphia.
New York at Boston.

Yankee Lover, Dykes Screams At Ump Hurley

NEW YORK (AP)—Jimmy Dykes, fiery manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, today accused American League umpire Ed Hurley of "choking up in the clutch" and called him a "Yankee lover."

Dykes, whose Athletics dropped a 1-0 decision to the New York Yankees at Yankee Stadium yesterday, charged that Hurley's "atrocious" strike call to batter Joe Astroth with the bases loaded and only one out in the ninth inning cost his team the game.

Worst Call, Dykes

"He (Hurley) took us right out of the game with that one call," Dykes said. "That was the worst call I have ever seen in my entire baseball career. Everybody in the park except Hurley saw that the pitch was high and outside. He just choked up in the clutch, that's all. He's a Yankee lover."

The cause of Dykes' flare-up occurred in the top of the ninth. The Yankees were leading, 1-0, with New York's Allie Reynolds and Philadelphia's Harry Byrd engaged in a thrilling pitching duel. The Athletics, held to two hits through eight innings, suddenly became belligerent in the ninth and filled the bases on two walks and a single by Sherry Robertson with only one out.

Reynolds' first three serves to Astroth were called balls. One more ball and the score would have been tied 1-1.

Astroth took a called strike. The next pitch appeared high to the crouching batter. Astroth started to trot to first but plate umpire Hurley made a delayed "strike two" call.

Everybody Mourns

The Philadelphia catcher came back to the plate yelling. Coaches Wally Moses at first and Tom Oliver at third charged down the lines to berate the umpire. The entire Athletics bench, with Dykes in the lead, came storming out of the dugout.

During the next five minutes Dykes and company let Hurley have everything in the book. It had no effect on the umpire, of course. He already had the last word. The strike call stood.

Reynolds went on to retire Astroth, and the next batter, pinch-hitter Allie Clark, on two pitches.

In calling Hurley's decision the worst he ever saw, Dykes said:

"He must have known he was wrong. I called that fellow every name in the book but he didn't throw me out."

Big Ten Teams Room Country In Tough Openers Saturday

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO—(AP)—Big Ten teams will room from coast-to-coast this week to open their 1952 football campaign against high-powered opponents.

It will be one of the most demanding starting schedules in years and will feature Indiana's test at Ohio State to begin championship competition.

Opening season games usually are reserved for warm-ups against sectional foes. But Indiana, under its new coach, Bernie Crimmins, and the Buckeyes, ingrained with the split-T formation, will make an almost unprecedented early start in the title race.

NU Darkhorse

Northwestern, tabbed as a Big Ten darkhorse, will lead the conference into action with a Friday night engagement against powerful Southern California at Los Angeles, USC, with an impressive 35-7 opening victory over Washington State, will be favored to defeat the Wildcats whose star fullback, Chuck Hren, will be sidelined.

Another strong Pacific Coast conference team, Washington, will be host to Minnesota in another choice sectional battle Saturday. Again, the Big Ten representative will be an underdog. The Huskies made their season debut a big success with a 39-14 trouncing of Idaho.

Purdue will be at Penn. State which downed Temple 20-13. Illinois will be host to an Iowa State team that crushed South Dakota

PENNANT RACE AT A GLANCE

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St. Louis	85	63	.574	9	Chicago	78	71	.523	12½
Philadelphia	83	65	.561	11	Philadelphia	77	73	.513	14
Chicago	76	76	.497	20½	Washington	76	74	.507	15
Cincinnati	66	82	.446	28	Boston	75	73	.507	15
Boston	68	85	.446	31	St. Louis	61	97	.387	29
Pittsburgh	41	110	.272	54½	Detroit	49	99	.331	41

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE
Detroit at Cleveland.
Only game scheduled.

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
St. Louis at Detroit (night).
Chicago at Cleveland.
Washington at Philadelphia.
New York at Boston.

Everybody Mourns

The Philadelphia catcher came back to the plate yelling. Coaches Wally Moses at first and Tom Oliver at third charged down the lines to berate the umpire. The entire Athletics bench, with Dykes in the lead, came storming out of the dugout.

During the next five minutes Dykes and company let Hurley have everything in the book. It had no effect on the umpire, of course. He already had the last word. The strike call stood.

Reynolds went on to retire Astroth, and the next batter, pinch-hitter Allie Clark, on two pitches.

In calling Hurley's decision the worst he ever saw, Dykes said:

"He must have known he was wrong. I called that fellow every name in the book but he didn't throw me out."

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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

The Dixon Evening Telegraph—Dixon, Illinois Monday, September 22, 1952 Page 7

'Old Joe' Underdog

Rosemary's a Kibitzer



KIBITZER—Rosemary Brook sticks her nose into an open-air card game at Yonkers, N.Y., Raceway. The horsemen are, left to right, Jack Friendly, Leo Vadanis, John Taylor and Mark Lombardi. Bill Fleming directs the pacing mare. (NEA)

Florence Chadwick Swims Catalina Channel Sunday

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—(AP)—Amazing Florence Chadwick snatched five hours sleep after conquering the 21-mile Catalina Channel in record time, then awoke to announce plans to swim the Dardanelles and the Strait of Gibraltar.

Miss Chadwick, who staggered ashore Sunday morning at rocky Point Vicente on the mainland, 13 hours, 47 minutes and 32 seconds after plunging into the ocean at Catalina Island, appeared at a party Sunday night. Friends expressed amazement at her ability to recover from the fatiguing ordeal.

She had become the first woman to swim the channel. Her time is faster than the previous official record of 15 hours, 48 minutes set 25 years ago by George Young of Canada. Byron Summers of Los Angeles swam it in 13 hours, 35 minutes that same year. But no official AAU timer clocked him.

Seixas in Upset of Sedgman

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Because of his stunning straight-set upset victory over Australia's Frank Sedgman Sunday, Vic Seixas, captain of the U.S. Davis Cup team, looms today as a major threat in the international tennis picture.

Seixas attributed his 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 triumph in the men's singles finals of the 26th Pacific Southwest Tourney to his service. He connected consistently with his first ball, a high, hard twist which the favored Sedgman, the defending champion, found hard to handle.

It was the first big tournament setback for Sedgman, rated as the world's top amateur, since early last year.

National Champion Maureen Connolly of San Diego came through as expected, dropping one set before winning the women's singles crown from Doris Hart, Miami, Fla., 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.

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RESULTS

WEEKEND COLLEGE FOOTBALL	
Los Angeles 34, Santa Clara 10	
SATURDAY'S RESULTS	
Penn State 20, Temple 13	
Yale 34, Connecticut 13	
SOUTH	
Villanova 25, Kentucky 6	
Georgia Tech 54, The Citadel 6	
Duke 34, Washington & Lee 0	
Georgia 19, Vanderbilt 7	
SOUTHWEST	
Raylor 17, Wake Forest 14	
Texas A&M 21, Houston 13	
Texas 35, LSU 14	
Arkansas 22, Oklahoma A&M 20	
MIDWEST	
Iowa State 67, South Dak. State 19	
Kansas 13, TCU 0	
Marshall 15, Missouri 10	
Nebraska 44, South Dak. Univ. 0	
Kansas State 21, Bradley 7	
FAK WEST	
Stanford 28, Santa Clara 15	
UCLA 13, Oregon 4	
Washington 30, Idaho 14	
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION PLATOONS	
Kansas City 8, Milwaukee 7	
Kansas City wins title, 4-3	
LINCOLN LANE	
Monday — Civic League	
7:00 p. m. —	
Club Cafe vs. Hank Henry.	
Brannan Ins. vs. Muecke.	
Krug Antiques vs. Lloyds.	
Wirth Heating vs. Wayne Feeds.	
Marshall Cafe vs. Chicago Ave. Grocery.	
7:30 p. m. —	
Pete Miller vs. Ed Witalek.	
State Hospital vs. Taylor Imp.	
Taylor Imp. vs. Vachusa.	
James Billards vs. Lings Billards.	
Mellotts vs. Belera Bakers.	
Tuesday — Veterans League	
7:00 p. m. —	
Deluxe Recreation vs. Fazio.	
Dixon Ice & Fuel vs. Hay Bros.	
The Farmers vs. Raynor Mfg. Co.	
Gulf Oil vs. Brown Shingle.	
Prich & Sons vs. Columbus McKinnon.	
7:30 p. m. —	
Shippers Market vs. Roundup.	
1st F. & G. vs. Bain Grocery.	
VPV vs. Henry Pratt.	
A. & P. vs. Sportsman Tap.	
Bordess Milk vs. Cocks Standard Serv.	
Wednesday — Ladies League	
6:45 p. m. —	
Lawn Dairy.	
Raynor Mfg. Co. vs. Raynor Mfg. Co.	
Wells Repairs vs. Andrews Service.	
Trains vs. Hollywood Shop.	
LAST WEEK'S RESULTS	
Michigan Normal 13, Hope College 6.	
Kansas State 20, Bradley 7.	
Northwestern 40, Augustana 7.	
Ripon 13, Illinois Wesleyan 0.	
Regis 20, Lake Forest 0.	
Lewis 12, Northern 7.	
Bowling Green 20, Central Michigan 7.	
Indiana State 33, Illinois Normal 7.	
Western 10, Whitewater 6.	
Knox 14, St. Olaf 13.	
THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE, FRIDAY	
Western at Northeast Missouri State (night).	
SATURDAY	
Illinois College at Augustana.	
Emmets at Eureka.	
Illinois Wesleyan at Western Mich.	
Lake Forest at Dubuque.	
Mills at Eastern.	
North Central at Butler.	
Wheaton at Kalamazoo (night).	
Central Mich. at Northern (night).	
Rocky at Illinois Normal.	
Cape Girardeau at Southern (night).	
Ball State at Mich. Normal (night).	
Carleton at Morningside (Midwest Cont.)	
Co at Knox (Midwest).	
Friday — City League	
7:00 p. m. —	
Joe's Tap vs. City Laundry.	
Bains Grocery vs. Woonung Lumber.	
Zentz Gutters vs. Red White Welding.	
Black Firestone vs. Reuter & Ryan.	
Friday — Major League	
7:00 p. m. —	
Dixon Recreation vs. Walter C. Knack.	
Dixon Oil vs. Millers Chrysler.	
Revera Bread vs. Peter Pipers.	
Zein Bulcka vs. Andrews Cities Service.	
Friday — City League	
7:00 p. m. —	
Joe's Tap vs. City Laundry.	
Bains Grocery vs. Woonung Lumber.	
Zentz Gutters vs. Red White Welding.	
Black Firestone vs. Reuter & Ryan.	

HUGHES VIEWS OF SPORTS

"We think your predictions stink, but keep trying—we enjoy the laughs!"

(Signed) ROCK FALLS ROOTING SECTION

THAT STATEMENT, written on a postal card, has our ace football forecaster, Major Amos B. Hoople, seething today.

Hoople, usually an impeccable picker, failed miserably in his prediction on the outcome of the Rock Falls-Sterling game last Friday. The Major said Sterling would win this game. Just as Sterling had won its previous eight games with Rock Falls. The Major said Sterling would win, 20 to 0. Sterling lost, 21-20.

WE ASKED the Major to kindly explain what happened to his infallible system in this game. Here is his reply:

"In selecting football winners, I have recourse to two scientific systems, that of nuclear fission and that of nuclear fusion. In one the nucleus is split. In the other, a pair of nuclei are fused. I fear the laymen will not understand this, so I am not going to enlarge upon it.

"I have divulged this usually foolproof method only to indicate to my loyal fans (and a few disgruntled, crabby, poor-sport critics) that I am thoroughly 'hep' to the new trends. Also to demonstrate that picking football winners is science not luck."

SO DESPITE a bad week in the predicting department (nine right, six wrong), the Major refuses to be badgered by second-guessing critics. In fact, he throws all caution to the well-known winds today and picks the outcome of the TV-less Walcott-Marciano championship fight Tuesday night. Here is his considered opinion on this brawl:

"By the end of the eighth round Jersey Joe will be just another old man (boxing-wise) with delusions of youth, but without the energy to realize the delusions. It shall be the Rock in eight rounds."

State Prep Powers Emerge After Two Weeks of Action

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—(AP)—The downstate high school football campaign is only two weeks old but already strong contenders have popped up in every section.

Two outfits that apparently pack plenty of power are Evanston and New Trier in the tough Suburban League. Both teams launched their title drives with impressive victories in weekend competition. Evanston whipping Morton of Cicero 32-7 for its 14th straight, and New Trier thumping Niles, 68-0.

New Trier Wins

In two starts, New Trier has piled up 100 points while holding opponents scoreless.

East St. Louis, Murphysboro, Rock Island and Peoria Central also came up with strong showings in counting their second triumphs of the season.

The East St. Louis Flyers, who jolted Springfield a week ago in the schedule inaugural 36-0, went on another pointmaking rampage Friday and downed Beaumont of St. Louis, 37-0. The flyers are considered a top threat for Southwestern loop honors.

The Red Devils of Murphysboro, always a tough competitor in the Southwest Egyptian race, stepped out in their championship chase with a 20-0 conquest of Pinckneyville. A week ago, Murphysboro thumped Harrisburg of the South Seven, 7-0.

Rock Island's rugged entry, apparently the team to stop in the Northwest circuit, cracked out another decisive victory in non-league activity. The victim was Franklin of Cedar Rapids by a 35-6 score, giving the Rocks 73 tallies in its two starts.

Peoria Central Moves

Peoria Central uncorked a 39-0 triumph over Lanphier of Springfield, with quarterback Hiles Stout staging a fancy passing exhibition that accounted for four of the touchdowns. Central hasn't been scored on to date and is expected to figure prominently in the Big 12 title picture.

In the South Seven, both Centralia and Mt. Vernon touched off the conference schedule with victories. The Centralia Orphans halted Benton, 7-0, and Mt. Vernon, although not coming up with the potent attack that stamped its season opener against Du Quoin, nevertheless rapped Herrin, 12-0.

Joliet racked up its second straight win but was pushed hard by Joliet Catholic before gaining the 21-18 verdict. This week the Joliet boys start after the Big Eight prize which they captured last year.

It seems to me that the Dixon Dukes of the last decade have had a defeatist attitude toward beating Sterling. Rock Falls' victory over Sterling Friday came just at the right time, to my way of thinking. With Sterling

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year. \$3,500 cash investment in-

quired. Write, giving age, and

background, to Dept. A, 656 Mul-

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or full time, to call on farmers in

E. & S. Lee County. Wonderful

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tric racks. GOOD PAY.

Apply in person. Lincoln Lanes.

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Men or

4:40 WBBM—Harrington, news
4:45 WGN—Singing Story
WMAQ—Doctor's Wife
WBBM—King's Jesters
WENR—John Bryson
5:00 WGN—Bobby Benson
WENR—Bill Despard
WBBM—A. Jackson, news
WMAQ—C. Uley, news
WIND—News; music
5:15 WMAQ—Wed Howard
WBBM—Harrington, news
WENR—Jon and Sparkie
5:30 WGN—Wild Bill Hickok
WBBM—Curt Massey
WENR—Fun Factory
WCFM—Vic Barnes
5:45 WMAQ—G. Stone, news
WBBM—News
WENR—World Reporter
5:55 WGN—Cecil Brown, news
WENR—Baseball Roundup

EVENING
6:00 WGN—Fulton Lewis Jr.
WMAQ—L. V. Kallenborn
WBBM—Boulton
WIND—News; music
WLS—News
WJJD—Bill O'Connor
WCFM—Bob Elson
6:15 WGN—R. Hurligh, news
WMAQ—The Travelers
WBBM—Club Fifteen
WENR—Lone Ranger
WJFC—Jewish Music
WGN—Mutual Newsreel
WMAQ—One Man's Family
6:55 WGN—Stock Car show
7:00 WGN—Stars in the Night
WMAQ—Railroad Hour
WBBM—Suspense
WLS—Your Land and Mine
WIND—News; Hit Music
WCFM—Evening Concert
WJJD—Howard Miller
7:15 WLS—Commercial
7:30 WGN—Record Rendezvous
WBBM—Talent Scouts
WMAQ—Howard Barlow
WENR—Jack Smith
WJFC—Musical Favorites
WIND—Cub news
7:45 WGN—Pierie Andre
8:00 WMAQ—Nelson Eddy Sings
WGN—Bill Henry
WBBM—Radio Theater
WENR—Turntable Ranch
WIND—News; music
WJFC—Evening Concert
WCFM—Miller, music
8:05 WGN—Reynolds Records
8:30 WGN—Gov. Stevenson
WMAQ—Band of America
WJFC—Germania
9:00 WGN—Sincerely Yours
WBBM—Bob Hawk
WMAQ—American Music
WENR—John Daly, news
WIND—News; music
WJFC—Frank Edwards
9:15 WGN—Turntable Ranch
9:30 WGN—Dr. Kildare
WBBM—News; dance orch.
WMAQ—See You at the Polls
WENR—August Richards
WJFC—Composer's hour
WJJD—Jazz Classics
9:35 WMAQ—Dangerous Assign.
9:45 WENR—Turntable Ranch
10:00 WGN—Brickhouse sports
WBBM—Fahey Flynn

WMAQ—John Holtman
WIND—News; E. Hubbard
WENR—News
WCFM—Concert Miniature
WJFC—Record Critique
10:15 WGN—Date with Del
WMAQ—August
WBBM—Kups Column
WENR—Richard Nixon
10:30 WGN—News
WBBM—Ed Murrow, news
WCFM—News; music
10:35 WENR—Streamliner Show
10:40 WGN—Song Souvenir
10:45 WGN—Music Shop
WBBM—Weird Circle
WMAQ—Weatherman
WENR—News; Streamliner Show
10:50 WMAQ—Tom Duggan
11:00 WGN—Frank Edwards
WIND—News; C. Lombardo
WMAQ—Jim Hurlbut
WJFC—Carl Sandburg
11:15 WGN—Let's Dance
WMAQ—Concert
WBBM—Health Aids
11:30 WGN—Dance orchestra
WBBM—Dance orch.
WENR—The Hubbards
WCFM—News; music
11:55 WGN—News
MIDNIGHT AND AFTER
12:00 WGN—Chicago at Midnight
WBBM—Midnight Matinee
WIND—News; Night Watch
WCFM—Owl Show
12:30 WGN—Chicago at Midnight
WENR—Real McCoy

The Morning After ...

By "FRIDAY"

(Continued From Page 7)

Lincoln Lane vs New Bridge Ind.

Wednesday — Freeman Girls League

9:00 p. m. —
Cut-Sole vs. Masterlitters
Bass Grocery vs. Gerdes Real Estate.
Corn Belt Chicago vs. Bootmakers.
Loafers vs. Cutlers.
Cut-Ups vs. Cradles

Thursday — Men's League

7:00 p. m. —
Swissvale vs. Barnes-Bro
Kroger vs. Walder & Rhodes
Lindquist vs. Schapiro Phosphate.
Doug's Three Deuces vs. JAME 1.
Jay Currans vs. Dixon One-Stop.

9:00 p. m. —
Engineers vs. Goral Bros
Medusa Cement vs. IAHF 2
Ready Mix vs. Frank Grove Lions.
Freeman Shoes vs. Jaycees
Klein & Heckman vs. Kellen Motors.

Friday — Church League
To Be Published Later

Sunday — ERO League

7:00 p. m. —
Jill-Presner vs. Burrotalia.
Alto Rans vs. Owls
Beginners vs. Jets
Odds & Ends vs. Rebels
Rees vs. Braves

In the Amoult Insurance-Dixon Watch
ery match postponed from the Classic
league the two teams split the four points
with the Hatcherz winning the first two
sets and Arnoult taking the last game
and total pins Horace Hartman was high
for Arnoult with 346 and Bus Carlson
led the Hatcherz with 321.

In the postponed match from the Lane
Ladies League between Hollywood Shoppes
and Andrews Cliffe Service, Andrews won
the first and last games with Hollywood
taking the middle set and total pins, to
split the four points. Gerrie Wallin was
high for Hollywood with 444 and Kay
Ambrose led Andrews with 449.

In the ERO league the Alto Rans won
four points while the Braves were winning
three and tied the latter for first with
11-1. High bowlers were Rebels, Donna
Penland, 316; Jets, Elsie Hinds, 350;
Braves, Bill Horley, 305; Burrotalia,
Mary Tourville, 449; Beginners, Howard
Sholders, 325; Owls, John Lahey, 354;
Odds & Ends, Oscar Stanley, 307; Rees,
D. Bryan 322; Jill-Presner, Ruby Hor-
ley, 441. Alto Rans, Harry Reed 327.

Harry Reed had the high series of the
night with 327 a new season mark and
Betty Knox led the girls with 454. High
games were Bill Horley 200, Betty Knox
171, Jane Fischer 177.

Team	Won	Lost
Braves	11	1
Alto Rans	11	1
Jets	9	3
Rebels	7	5
Owls	6	6
Burrotalia	5	7
Jays	3	9
Odds & Ends	1	3
Burrotalia	1	3
Hi Pressures	1	3

High Ind game—Howard Sholders ... 201
Jill-Presner ... 201
High Ind series—Jane Fischer ... 317
Harry Reed ... 327
High team game—Braves ... 454
High team series—Braves ... 2817

Mummy Knows Best

By Al Capp

ABIE AN' SLATS

Potions of Love?

By Raeburn Van Buren

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo

BUGS BUNNY

PROTECTION

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

CAPTAIN EASY

NEW HERO

By Leslie Turner

ALLEY OOP

SHOOT!

By V. T. Hamlin

ROOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HE WAS RIGHT

By Edgar Martin

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SO RESTFUL!

By Merrill Blosser

Funny Business

By Harshberger

"We'll have to fight this jobs-for-everybody candidate—he might make work compulsory!"

Side Glances

By Galbraith

"I told you those kids played a rough game of football—there must be a better way than that to keep young!"

Food and Drink

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

2 Angers
4 Food fish
8 Roast leg
12 Go astray
13 Pseudonym of Charles Lamb
14 City in Pennsylvania
15 Beverage
16 Performers
18 Perfume
20 Organs of smell
21 Pedal digit
22 Custom
24 Hawaiian wreaths
26 Old Phoenician seaport
27 Female deer
30 "Lily maid of Astolat"
32 Diners
34 Repeat
35 Workshops
36 Donkey
37 Employed
39 "majesty"
40 Stalk
41 Salt
42 Censure
45 Act as chairman
49 Reversal
51 Head covering
52 Indigo
53 Metal
54 Three (prefix)
55 Bird's home
56 Greek letter
57 Dry, as wine

VERTICAL

1 Boy's nickname

Carnival

By Dick Turner

"Speaking of values, ma'am, for such a small piece of meat, ain't you giving me an awfully big piece of your mind?"

Comic strips including: Abbie an' Slats, Potions of Love?, They'll Do It Every Time, Bugs Bunny, Protection, Captain Easy, New Hero, Alley Oop, Shoot!, Roots and Her Buddies, He Was Right, Freckles and His Friends, So Restful!

If You Can't Stand Adlai and You Don't Like Ike, There Are Eleven Other Candidates to Consider

By RICHARD KLEINER
NEW YORK—(NEA)—The election isn't as simple as some people seem to think. All this talk about either Stevenson or Eisenhower becoming President is just wishful thinking by the Democrats and Republicans. Ike and Adlai are but two among many candidates.

The next time somebody says, "I like Ike," or "I'm madly about Adlai," remember there are others who are saying, "I'm gamblin' on Hamblen," or "Darlington is a doll," or "I'm crazy about Krajewski."

Many old parties, and some new ones, are in the field this campaign year. All have a legal candidate, with a legal, if improbable, chance at the White House. Here are some of the minor party candidates who will be on some of the ballots come Nov. 4:

The Poor Man's Party is running a pig farmer from Seacucus, N. J., named Henry Krajewski. Henry has nine children and 4,000 pigs. The Poor Man's Party is brand new, and stands for such propositions as free milk for school children and lower taxes.

The Greenback Party, which once elected 14 congressmen, is a direct descendant of the party of the same name founded in 1874. Its big year was in 1878, but lately it has polled very few votes—six in '48.



HOOPES: Battling for Thomas.

Fred Proehl, a Seattle grocer, is running on the same old Greenback platform—when the country needs money for anything, print it. Proehl used to run a bank in Minnesota, and has been advocating the Greenback theories for some 30 years.

The Socialist Party, for the first time in 28 years, is running somebody besides Norman Thomas. That gentleman has finally decided he can't make it. In his place on the Socialist ticket will be a Reading, Pa., lawyer named Darlington

Hoopes, whose political experience is limited to three terms in the Pennsylvania legislature.

The Socialist Workers Party, a left-wing group following the teachings of the assassinated Leon Trotsky, is still in the field. Their candidate is Farrell Dobbs, who didn't quite get elected in '48. Among his qualifications for the job is the fact that he spent a stretch in jail for sedition during World War II.

The Vegetarian Party is in the race again, running a retired brigadier general named Herbert Holdridge, who suddenly acquired the vegetarian philosophy six years ago. He's a violent pacifist (if you can be violently pacifistic) and, if elected, would do his best to outlaw wars and roast beef.

The Prohibition Party has some very serious things on its platform, in addition to the expected anti-alcohol plank. It has come out in favor of the Constitution and economy in government.

Campaigning on this platform is a reformed alcoholic named Stuart Hamblen, who sings cowboy songs when he isn't running for President. If you like quantity with your candidates, Hamblen is your man—he's probably the biggest aspirant in the race, standing 6'2" and weighing 215.

The Socialist Labor Party is another left-wing party, and, tracing its history back to 1874, is one of the oldest of the minor parties. The Socialist Labor candidate is a political writer named Eric Hass, who has announced that his first act, when (and if) elected, would be to abrogate the Constitution. Next, he'd resign and turn over



HAMBLEN: He also sings.

the executive duties to a committee of union men.

The Progressive Party, which began in 1948 and had Henry Wallace as its candidate then, is back for another try, this time without Wallace. The former vice-president has been supporting the government lately, while the Progressive Party still has kind words to say about Russian policies.

The 1952 Progressive candidate, Vincent Hallinan, began his White House campaign from a jail cell. The San Francisco lawyer was released in August after serving a sentence for contempt of court, given him for his courtroom activities while he was defending Harry Bridges.

Those are the major minor parties. There are others, more or less one man affairs. For instance, there is Bishop Homer Tomlinson of the Church of God, who is running on a "Peace on Earth" ticket. And there is Edward L. Bodin, of New York, who calls himself the Spiritual Party. And Capt. Don DuMont of New London, Conn., who calls himself the Republican Party.

So don't let anyone bamboozle

The Dixon Evening Telegraph
Monday, September 22, 1952
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GOP Control Of Congress Spells Changes

By DILLON GRAHAM
WASHINGTON—If the Republicans gain control of congress in the November elections, there are going to be new faces outside the senate and house doors as well as inside the chambers.

The reason: Patronage. Many of the jobs on the hill—doormen, pages, police—are patronage. Whichever party has a majority in the house or senate controls the patronage on that side.

One Capitol veteran familiar with the system told a reporter: "If the Republicans gain a majority in the house, I look for at least a 75 per cent turnover. It won't be quite as drastic on the senate side."

Take the house: There are some pretty well-paying patronage jobs—approaching \$8,000 a year. The journal clerk, tally clerk and bill clerk get close to this. These are probably the juiciest patronage plums.

The Capitol police draw \$2,000. There are 73 on the house and 87 on the senate side. They work around the clock in three shifts. The pages, in their white shirts and blue serge trousers get \$2,700. Pretty good for youngsters.

Patronage is doled out by a committee named by the speaker. Each member of the majority party is entitled to patronage. But seniority counts heavily and some members have several positions at their disposal.

A member finds out from the patronage committee what job he's entitled to. He then selects his man and the committee makes the appointment.

you into thinking that this race is strictly between Stevenson and Eisenhower; it's wide open.

Five Americans Play Dead, Survive 72 Waterless Hours in 'Old Baldy' Bunker

SEOUL, Korea—(AP)—Five Americans soldiers-wounded, hungry, and without a drop of water - lived through 72 hours of hellfire on the rugged Korean hill known as Old Baldy.

When their buddies from the 2nd Division retook the height Sunday after savage anti-fighting with Chinese Reds, the five stopped playing dead and crawled or were carried from their battered bunker.

They had huddled in the dilapidated log and earth cave under the earth-shaking pounding of Allied and Communist big guns.

Twelve men had crawled into the bunker Thursday evening when an assault force of Chinese swarmed over their positions. Seven died in the bunker or may have escaped.

Gives Account
The account of their ordeal was given by Cpl. Ed Berlin, front-line reporter for the Pacific Stars and Stripes, who interviewed the men on the scene.

Time and again during the first night, Berlin said, Chinese soldiers threw grenades into the small enclosure. Just as often, a Red Soldier would peer in and open up with a spray of machine-gun bullets. The trapped men fired back at each intruder.

Then the men in the bunker lay behind the bodies of their dead fellows and kept still, hoping, hoping the Reds would think them dead too.

One of the survivors, a 22-year-old private first class from New York City, told Stars and Stripes: "We couldn't have lasted another day but we knew they wouldn't let Old Baldy go. We never lost hope and all of us prayed."

A big master sergeant from California said the men went without food the entire time although they had plenty of rations.

"We had no water so we were afraid to eat anything," he said. The sergeant also related how the Chinese thought everyone in the bunker was dead.

Left For Dead
"Logs and stuff were piled in the doorway and after the last Chinese sprayed us with his burp gun they let us alone, except for their artillery and tanks, we must have gotten at least 150 direct or near hits."

The only food they touched during the 72 hours was a can of grapefruit juice and a couple of oranges. The men cared for their wounds as best they could. The private gave a lieutenant in the bunker a blood transfusion from a bottle.

During that first night, the private said, "The Reds came up to the bunker every five or 10 minutes. Each time one of them popped his head in the door we let him have it with our carbines."

After that we kept quiet but were constantly being hit by either our own or the Chinese artillery and mortars and tanks. One shell came through the aperture in the bunker, but luckily the air strikes missed us."

"All of us were bloody and I think that's what saved us. We were afraid to fire because we might let them know we were alive. So we just got as low as we could behind the other bodies and sweated it out. We dozed once in awhile, but we couldn't sleep. No one lost his head. All of us were cool because we just knew the Second Div would retake Baldy."

Attack Starts
"Sunday night we were sure the attack had finally started because we felt heavy artillery coming in and we heard small arms fire down the slope."

"After we got in the bunker we knew that Company 'K' had left the hill and now was coming back. About 6 o'clock Sunday some of our men got to us. We told them to come on in, but they were afraid the Chinese had hooked

bobby-traps to us. They thought it was a trick.

"A few minutes later another group came by and they took us out. All of us were mighty happy. I can tell you."

"But we still remembered our company commander and the others who didn't make it."

"We sure were lucky," the soldier repeated as the medics carried him away.

Spaniards nicknamed the big, tasty crabs caught in the Bay of Biscay "oxen of the sea." The crabs weigh five pounds or more each.

The Lone Star State, Texas, would be able to boast a population of 178,000,000 if it were as thickly settled as Rhode Island.

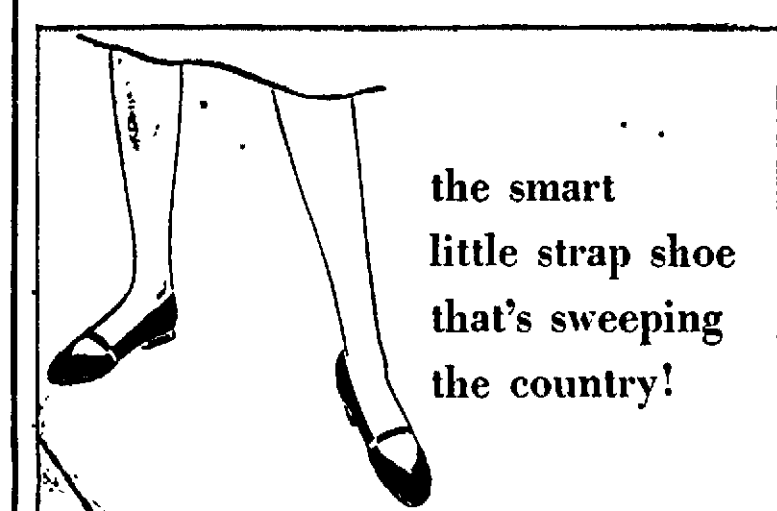
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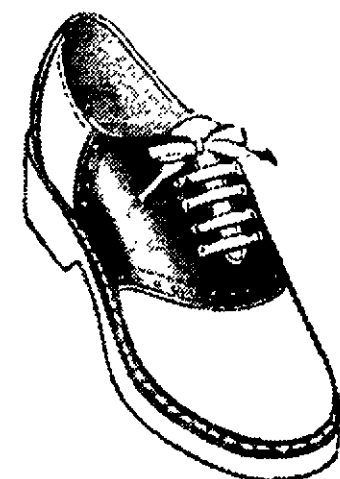
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198

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Snug fitting, comfortable wearing, suede uppers, cushion crepe soles, green, black, spicetang colors... AA-B widths.

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Nylon mesh and classic opera pumps in suede leather, black only. AA-B widths.

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Smooth looking moccasin toe dress oxford. New low price. Wide lasted for plenty of toe room. B-D widths.

Men's CREPE SOLE OXFORDS
\$6.90
So light they float, long wearing crepe soles, soft uppers. B-D widths. 6-11.

Men's HORSE HIDE WORK SHOES
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LONG WEARING CORD SOLE WORK SHOES
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Barnyard acid resistant soles, tough retan uppers, steel shank for support, solid piece back. 6-12.

New Operation Leaves Ulcers to Cure Selves

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor
NEW YORK—A new operation for ulcers doesn't touch your ulcer. The ulcer is left alone, to cure itself.

The operation removes 75 per cent of the stomach.

It takes away most of the upper part of the stomach, which is the part that produces the acid that causes ulcers. With the cause gone, the ulcer gets well by itself and new ulcers apparently will not get started.

Saves Bottom Part
The operation saves the bottom part of the stomach, with its valve that keeps food from being emptied out of the stomach too soon. The nerve regulating this valve also is saved.

Quick-emptying of the stomach can cause weakness, loss of weight, heart palpitations and other troubles. This kind of distress often follows ulcer surgery that removes all of the stomach, or the bottom part with its valve.

The new technique was described today to the opening of the American College of Surgeons' Clinical Congress by Drs. William D. Kelley, Snorri Halgrimsson, Richard Egdahl and Owen H. Wangersten, of the University of Minnesota Medical School.

Animals Recover
It works well in animals, so well that they don't get new ulcers even when given daily injections of histamines which ordinarily do cause ulcers in dogs and cats.

Forty-five humans have had the new ulcer operation and seem to be doing well, but it is still too early to tell how good the operation is, the doctors said.

The new operation is done only for ulcers of the duodenum, the first part of the intestine leading from the stomach. About eight out of nine peptic ulcers occur in the duodenum.

The technique was designed to save the stomach valve and its nerve to cure ulcers without letting food go through the stomach too fast.

The same nerve, the vagus nerve, also stimulates the stomach to produce its acid. It loses this job because acid-producing parts

of the stomach are taken away, but still keeps on the job to regulate the stomach valve and stomach motion.

The surgery cuts the stomach lengthwise, saving a tunnel or tube along one side, from top to bottom. The nerve runs through this tunnel.

The patients are left with a small stomach, but half of them soon became able to eat nearly normal sized meals, the surgeons said.

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